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Members of Congress in Four States Win Renomination or Hold Leads in Primaries

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APPEAL TO PRESIDENT tanking Republican on the senate foreign iclations committee o

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DESTROYERS FORM ESCORT INTO PORT

a pendous voyage during part o which death seemed to link every wave the army transport American Legion arrived in New York harbor today with more than 800 American refugees

The voyage which began at Petsamo Linland Aug 16 carried the vessel through mine areas north of Scotland at a time when Germany was proclaiming time stricted warfare in British waters The Notwegian Crown Princess

Martha and her children fleeing from Scandinavia were taken off the American Legion down the bay by a coast guard cutter landed at the Ballery where arrangements had been made to take them immediately to the Waldorf

Mrs Florence laffray Harriman tial Nominee Follows Up U S minister to Norway and a EXPORT MARKET LOST leaders resignedly told reporters Formal Acceptance by ed aboard until the vessel docked

The royal party was met by Wil tive Campaign Speaking helm De Morgenstierne Norwegian protocol of the State Department Clude At the crown princess request there was a minimum of ceremony The royal party planned to drive to Hyde Park tomorrow and be the

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Nominee Gives Owner Of Restaurant Thrill

Indianapolis Aug 28 (P) Mrs Martha Taylor pro prictor of a small restaurant in the southeast section of the city was still flustered today over the honor of serving a meal to Wendell L. Willing

The topublican presidential nominee and his party stopped unexpectedly at her place last might for dinner after Willkie decided he wouldn't get to Rushville in time to hear the acceptance speech of his vice presidented running mate Sen

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WHEELER DECLARES IT IS NOW UP TO HOUSE Washington Aug 28 (P) Supporters of compulsory military training defected in the senate today a new effort to defer the con-

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Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman number of other diplomats remain-

ed up 500 miles at sea by The veteran Oregon senator had United States destroyers forming conferences scheduled with na- an honorary escort. tional and state party leaders, who Virtually all the 897 passengers converged here yesterday to hear were Americans fleeing countries him criticize administration poli- under German and Russian domincies in his acceptance address. ation

He expects to return to Wash- Otto Tiolischus, Pulitizer prize ington, D. C., and his post as Sen- winning correspondent for the New ate minority leader shortly after York Times who was a passenger

DEFENSE BILL By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28. (A)-President Roosevelt came to

Pennsylvania this fall on one of his defense inspection tours and turing sites the President should personally inspect.

President Roosevelt's assertion that er of some of the President's 10,015 planes were actually under Dutchess county friends and neighconstruction for the army and navy bors, usually with some political

Senator Byrd (D-Va), repeating effort was lagging, countered the new Chickamauga dam will cli- of rain had fallen there since Sun- 1.65 inches recorded during the president's statement with a de- max a celebration of the accom- day. It sent the Ohio river at the last 24 hours. mand that an "accurate picture" plishments of the Tennessee Valof the situation be placed before ley Authority.

Byrd also declared that Mr. Great Smoky Mountains National the 25-foot flood stage. Observ- state: Roosevelt, in reporting on the Park, calls for a speech Labor Day ers were confident it would not go status of aircraft purchases yester- afternoon at New Found Gap on higher.

Nominee Gives Owner Of Restaurant Thrill

Indianapolis, Aug. 28—(A) Mrs. Martha Taylor, proprietor of a small restaurant in the southeast section of the city, was still flustered today over the honor of serving a

PERILOUS

CROSSING

With Death Lurking in Ev-

ery Wave During Early

Part of Voyage, Army

Transport American Leg-

ion Arrives in New York

Harbor With More Than

Eight Hundred Refugees

Including Norwegian

ESCORT INTO PORT

American Legion arrived in New

York harbor today with more than

etsamo, Finland, Aug. 16, car

rangements had been made to take

told in a dispatch to his paper how

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CHECKING

Labor Day speeches.

son Valley estate.

Tenn., Sunday.

He confided his choice to Far-

Home Club, an annual get togeth-

Lord Haw Haw,

them immediately to the Waldorf

Royal Family

DESTROYERS FORM

The Republican presidential nominee and his party stopped unexpectedly at her place last night for dinner after Willkie decided he wouldn't get to acceptance speech of his vice presidential running mate, Sen ator Charles L. McNary.

Willkie had arrived here a few minutes earlier by plane from New York.

Mrs. Taylor wouldn't accept the 90-cent charge on Willkie's autograph. Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and

the rest of the party listened to McNary's speech over a portable radio as they ate. The nominee made short work of a steak while Mrs. Willkie had a

CRUDE PRICES

Tidewater and South Penn have permitted immediate section Follow Lead of Valvoline Of Fifteen Cents on Pur- until congress declared the step chases of Oil in the Dis-

Bradford, Aug. 28.—(A)—The Tidewater Pipe Company, princi-The royal party was met by Wilpal purchaser of crude oil in the Bradford district, announced today minister to the United States, and a reduction of 15 cents on the George T. Summerlin, chief of purchase price of Pennsylvania

protocol of the State Department. crude, The cut, which reduces the price At the crown princess' request, of Bradford district crude to \$1.85 per barrel, is effective in all sections of the Pennsylvania field and also applies to the Allegany field in New York state, the company reported

The Valvoline Pipe Line Company yesterday announced a 15eent a barrel reduction for Pennsylvania crude, and the South Penn Oil Company announced corresponding reductions in Pittsburgh The new South Penn

Pennsylvania grade oil in New York Transit Company, Bradford district oil in National Transit President Roosevelt has signed Bradford District Transit Com- out 396,000 members of the Napany, Allegany district oil in tional Guard and army reserves Bradford Transit Company, all for 12 months of active duty.

Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka pipelines \$1.44, Corning grade in guard legislation finally was com-Buckeye pipelines \$1.12 (Turn To Page Nine)

VITAL PINCHOT HAS NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT VISIT

Washington, Aug. 28.—(A)-Former Governor Gifford Pinchot number 55,000 officers and men, House but refused to discuss the the men will be drawn. There have

moving into the south for two ably at Rushville, Ind.

Pinchot, a Republican, said he ported, because the army desired In the appointment line, the visited Washington "at the invi-President had decided on a succes- tation" of Mr. Roosevelt and he home between the end of summer sor to James A. Farley as post- thought he "ought to leave it to maneuvers and the beginning of master general before he left the President" to make their con- the 12-months service period. The Washington yesterday for his Hud- versation public.

MEASURE HOPELESS

Opposition Leaders, After Chambers' 54 to 29 Rejection of Proposal to Limit Conscription to a Time of War or Threatened Invasion, Resignedly Inform Reporters That Their Efforts to Halt Leg-

WHEELER DECLARES IT IS NOW UP TO HOUSE

islation Are Over

apporters of compulsory military ay a new effort to defer the conscription program until congress

the Burke-Wadsworth bill by Se registration of men from 21 In Posting Reduction through 30, but which would have prohibited calling men into service

> 54 to 29 rejection of a proposal to limit conscription to a time of war or threatened invasion, opposition leaders resignedly told reporters

their fight was over We've put up the best fight we know how," Senator Wheeler (I Mont) said gloomily. the best we could do. Now it's up

to the house Only one major proposal stood in the way of a final vote today as the senate began its thirteenth day of debate—a substitute bill 'y Senator Maloney (D-Conn) to de lay the draft until January 1 while

attempts were made to supply the

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Washington, Aug. 28.—(A)-Company, Bradford district oil in legislation authorizing him to call

The White House announced Mr Pennsylvania grade oil in south- Roosevelt's action, saying the west Pennsylvania pipelines \$1.50, measure was signed last night. Congressional action on the

> Now that the legislation is signed, Mr. Roosevelt may summon the guard to duty at any time. The army High Command, it is report ed, has set September 15, tenta-

tion of the first contingent. That contingent probably will Pennsylvania talked with but there has been no announce-President Roosevelt at the White ment as to the units from which been indications however, that He said later, however, that he those units probably would be the

> agreed upon, some authorities reto give guardsmen two weeks at

last maneuvers end August 31.

ley, but Farley, who quits the cabinet Saturday for private business. Weatherman Holds Up Hope Overcast Sky A meeting of the Roosevelt Will Rain Itself Out Before Labor-Day

Rains fell through most of Penn- kept up most of the day.

"point," where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers join, rising high 50's to mid-60's. Another dedication, that of the toward a 17-foot crest far below

ches of rain since Sunday, An inch.

inch fell last night and the drizzle

fered in a long dry spell. It was Temperatures ranged from the

Some of the rain fall around the

Easton, 1.95 inches; York, 1.83 inches; Harrisburg, 1.57 inches and

brought no slackening today in the sidelights, will provide a bit of lev-sylvania today for the third Farmers in the Hazleton area dispute over the progress of the ity Saturday before the chief ex- straight day, but the weatherman welcomed the precipitation, which nation's aircraft procurement pro- ecutive starts for Chattanooga, held out hope the overcast sky they hoped would save late corn, would rain itself out before the potatoes and tomatoes, which suf-His arrival there Monday morn- Labor-day weekend. his charge that the whole defense ing and an address dedicating the Pittsburgh reported 2.78 inches the fourth day of rain there, with

had confirmed "the complete the line between Tennessee and Philadelphia registered three in-(Turn to Page Nine) North Carolina the Ches of rain since Sunday, An inch.

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YEAR OF WORK

RELIEF PROGRAM

The Relief Work program of the Department of Public Assistance

rounded out its first full year of

operation this month with a rec-

ord of 105,376 state relief recipi-

ents employed up to August 1; \$7,021,110 worth of labor and ser-

vice furnished to local govern-

ments, schools, hospitals and oth-

er tax-supported agencies, and the less tangible accomplishments of providing a demonstration of the

readiness of the average employ-

able relief recipient to work in

Ten was the average number of relief workers in Warren county in July, working on an average of the property and a second second

age of five projects and receiving \$253 in compensation. In the year

between August, 1939 and July there were 354 on 19 projects who

received a total amount of \$11,-Starting with an average of 1,-

612 workers credited with earning

\$52,380 in assistance grants last

August, the scope of the program has increased each successive

month, statistics released by the

department show, until, in July,

1940, the number of workers aver-

aged 26,843, representing approximately one-fourth of the state's employable general assistance cas-

es. During the same month earnings, credited against relief pay-

ments in accordance with prevailing local wage rates, totaled \$898,-

Revue Friday At

A large crowd is expected at the

nine o'clock when Stein's Fall Fur

adies will act as models. Al

MRS. ROBERT H. MORRISON

Cakland cemetery George Valen-

tine, Leroy Valentine, William

Cook, Robert James, Roger Love-

Attending the rites from out of

town were Mrs Rex. Pratt, Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Pratt, Kinzua; Mrs. William Barnett, C. H. Pratt,

Mr. and Mrs Fred Van Dyke, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth King, Union

Pittsburgh: Ray Kendall, Brook-

lyn. N. Y., Mrs. Zilla Freno, of

ARCHIE D. BARNES

ing at 7.15 o'clock at the Aspin-

Laura Rudolph, of Warren.

AUGUST V. ENGSTROM

ters and three sons life Elvie

Johnson of Cleveland Horants;

Warren He is also server, by two sisters Mrs Jerr Samile's

Removal was male - - a Prier-

will be taken the some nome

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less and Mark Summerson.

Revue will be held on the stage.

Library Theatre

Stein's Fall Fur

he music.

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FRIDAY EVENING

August 30

9 P. M.

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There's been a lot of talk about tin since the national defense program got under way, but if you'll believe Department of Commerce officials, much of the talk is hooey.

There's no doubt that if the United States' tin supply were cut off, there would be a fine

But for that to happen, England would have to lose the war, and Japan would have to seize British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and blockade our trade with those settlements or refuse to sell us any tin. Furthermore, it would have to be proved that Bohvia couldn't step up its tin supply to 50,000 tons It was almost that high in 1929 but had dropped to a little more than half that by last year. There is the possibility we could cut our consumption to get along on what we could get from Bolivia plus the small amount of tin that could be reclaimed.

Has Caused Wars

TIN is a mighty interesting product. Wars were fought for it long before the Christian era. Julius Caesar's invasion of the British isles may have been to get to the tin mines in Cornwall,

England has been all but controlling the tin supply ever since, although there is practically no more coming out of Cornwall. The tin ore supply (and consequently the smelting) is controlled by an international cartel composed of seven nations. But England so controls the cartel that all meetings to set quotas, prices and export duties are held in London.

The world output of tin is around 183,000 tons The United States uses about 70,000 tons of it, 45 per cent of that for tin cans and tin linings for canned goods.

The amount that goes into basic defense materials is small.

Prima Donna Of Metals

THERE would be problems, however, even if we should quit using cans and begin to wrap our candles in paper, substitute something for tin roofings and give the kids rag dolls and wood-en wagons for Christmas instead of tin soldiers and tin autos.

Tin is the prima donna of all metals. Its purity must run well over 98 per cent if it is any good, and even a tiny fractional upset in the other ingredients and the tin is worthless. Bolivian tin is low grade and

can't be used for everything. There are no smelters to speak of in the United States. Two experimental smelters recently have been opened, but their output is minute. During the World war, American smelters did reach an annual production of 16,000 tons, but the plants were abandoned years ago.
So if we couldn't import Asi-

atic iin we'd have trouble-for a while. But after our own smelters were built, we'd get over the

Defense Handicap Unlikely

THE day may come when American newlyweds will have to quit eating out of cans, but there is little likelihood that the tin situation will become so acute that we can't turn out bearings and bushings for defense. At least, that's what the men at the commerce department tell me.

Tomorrow: The rubber situa-

County Agent's News

Refresh Pastures by Clipping Old Grass

Many pastures in Wairen Coungrass which has headed out and same time. gone to seed is refused by the | Set the mower to clip as closely cows and is largely trampled under as possible, Mr Tritt directs The avenue He was 84 years of age.

falls several results are obtained. not allowed to mature seeds but threment he was engaged in the way between the two lakes. It portion of the partially cured grass treatment of pastures will get like because they seem to crave some results.

ore hay while on pasture. Second the clipping will freshen the pasture by removing the hard. Milk can be broken into a hun-

harsh tall grass and will permit dred and one different substances, Mrs. Ether Callard, of War and from below. Come particularly like to put them back together again Levin. Glenn and Rose a of the new tender growth since it is and make milk high in palatability and nutritive

Third, clipping will reduce the weed problem, especially if the weeds are cut before they mature be in the Washington ceme- COMPLETE PAVING seeds. This is quite important says tery, near Newmansville, Forest Mr. Tritt. because weeds require county. more moisture and fertility than grass and clover and it is poor farming to grow both weeds and ty still remain unclipped. The crops on the same land at the

minds County Agent O C Tritt | droppings and will promote more when the matured glass is chip and the season. Since lawns are warren and vicinity ever since, sed and allowed to he where it rest of the season. Since lawns are Until failing health forced his re-

STUMPED

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, son of Sugar Grove are Miss Dora

NEW FLOOR SHOW AT MUSCARO'S ALL WEEK-FEATURING

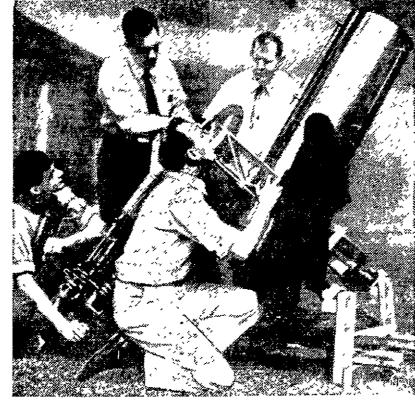
BYBYANN MARTIN with all types of dancing

SPECIAL FOR LABOR DAY NIGHT And All Week, Featuring a Double Floor Show

Music by Ford Winner's Orchestra No Minors Allowed

No Cover Charge

Not Anti-aircraft—Just "Sun-gun"



This looks like a super-colossal anti-aircraft cannon, but the device -a special lensless camera-"shoots" the sun, instead of planes. With it, a group of nine U. S. scientists, now en route to Brazil, will snap the October 1 eclipse of the sun. Shown operating the "sun-gun" are expedition members Arthur Hoag, Brown University astronomy student, left, and Dr. Charles Smiley, foreground, Brown astronomy expert. At rear are W. Edwin Stevens, left, and J. Frank Morrisey, amateur astronomers.

TIMES TOPICS

COURT TOMORROW Sessions of court will be held here tomorrow and Friday.

APPLY FOR LICENSE A marriage license application was received yesterday from Ben-

ton David Bairstow and Lola May Hadden, both of this city. Library Theatre Friday evening at TO HONOR MEMBER The Dorcas Girls of the First Lutheran church will honor the Five attractive Warren young memory of Mrs. Robert H. Morri-

son by taking their usual class

Springer's orchestra will provide seats in the church tomorrow afternoon during her funeral services. Stein's will display every type of fur, from the least expensive to HOSPITAL PATIENT

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Gladys Eck, of Tiona, is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis in the Warren General Hospital. She is now permitted visitors.

FIFTEEN REGISTER

Fifteen Warren county aliens registered yesterday at the local The funeral of Mrs. Robert H. post office and many others secured Morrison, 7 West Third avenue, their preliminary registration papwill be held at the First Lutheran ers. It is estimated that there are church at three o'clock Thursday approximately 2,000 un-naturalizafternoon, conducted by Rev. Eded citizens in the county. ward K. Rogers, pastor. Interment will be made in Oakland

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Two cars were slightly damaged last evening at the intersection of ATTENDING REUNION Funeral services in memory of Jefferson avenue and Prospect street when one driven by Albert Rex Pratt, well known Kinzua re-Grosch, 203 Jefferson avenue, and 11 Myrtle street collided. None son Funeral Home. The following was injured. acted as bearers for interment in

> G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS fice will be made in a few days.

City; Mr. and Mrs. Max Pratt. BETTER PAY TAX Waterford, Mrs Charles Johnson, Cherry Grove, Mrs. Edna Walsh,

taxes are reminded that a penalty tory. of five per cent in most cases and ten per cent in others will be as- GREENHURST MAN KILLED sessed if they are not paid before day that the county treasurer can

wall Veterans Hospital where he FORMERLY OF WARREN had been a patient since July 24. He was a member of the

Youngsville American Legion Post. by his mother, Mrs. Mary Watson, ster street. N. W., Washington, D. A prayer service will be held C. Mis, Freeman has a number Free Methodist church of Youngs- sidents of the community ville at two o'clock. Burial will

the construction of 481 miles of road in Crawford county which Everybody reads the Times-Mirror carries tourists to the dam at August Victor Engstrom passed Pymaturing Lake. The work was away this morning at eleven done at an expenditure of approxi-o'clock at his nome & Madison mately \$150,000. The section, which provides a high type pave-Mr. Engstrom was born in Swed- ment over a road that was dusty foot destroyed and wasted, re-cutter-bar will help to scatter on March 24 1856 coming to this in summer and almost impassable on March 24 1856 coming to this in summer and almost impassable When the matured grass is clip- uniform grazing throughout the warmen and residing in the spring, is used extensively by persons visiting the Pymatun-Warren and vicinity ever since. ing area and especially the spill-First, the cows will eat a large still stay fresh and green, similar carpentry contracting pusitiess. He passes through Espyville and prowas a member of the F.rst Luth- vides a shorter route between the Conneaut Lake area and Andover. He is sirvived by three laigh-

son Forera. Home rouse mends may call until five offer Totas-day afterness when the corains

'AMERICA'S FINEST SINK

CRANE KITCHEN OUEEN

Funeral Services on neighbor the Almost a kitchen in itself-with every home Saturda, a territor Ro- E modern convenience to save house-wives' time and labor. A novel feature Rodgers rasin of the birst is the two-compartment sink-one for Lutheran chain officialing Burdishwashing, and one for rinsing. Beautifully designed, durably builtwill ast a lifetime. Has room, can get. Little of a - Chark Cash Be sure to see this sink that comen

Litting of a Service, Stanson lite Shop 8-28-2t age taming about. Come in todage SAM RASMUSSEN and HARRY F. GUTZLER

Elephants at one time in pre-

TIMES TOPICS

PICK POTTSVILLE

holding its 1940 convention states ual and dramatic finale. that Retiring President James G. Bohlender, of Franklin, announced today that the 1941 convention will be held at Pottsville. The asso-ciation elected Wade K. Newell, of Uniontown, president; Wilbur G Warner,o f Lehighton, vice-president; W. S. Gould, of Scranton, reelected secretary, and Charles S. Brown, of Pittsburgh, treasurei. T. W. Minehart, of Chambersburg, was named trustee.

POSSE CATCHES BOYS

armed with shotguns, rifles and animals. other weapons last night ran down and captured three boys, alleged "Snow

ing the filing of charges District little animals approach her timidof the boys were armed with rifles the safety of the dwarfs' home. when caught. They ran away. from their homes some time ago and had been hiding out.

sident, was neid at three o clock another driven by Fred J. Leonard, tend the four-day reunion of the destruction. Army and Navy Legion of Valor, meeting in the Willard Hotel August 28-31. The society was organized in Washington 50 years The vacant room at 308 Second ago and there will be members in avenue, formerly occupied by the attendance from every branch of Harvey and Carey Co. store, is the service, and from every state being prepared for use as head- in the union, from China and many quarters for the Warren County foreign possessions, all having re-Republican committee. Announce- ceived the Congressional Medal of ment of plans for opening the of- Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross. This golden anniversary celebration promises to be one of the high-Those still owing mercantile lights of the organization's his-

Clarence O. Harvey, 62, of September 1. Saturday is the last Greenhurst, sexton at the Fluvanna cemetery for many years, ville, passed away yesterday morn- accept payments without addition- was instantly killed about 7:30 last, night when struck near Point Stockholm on the East Lake Road by a car driven by Chautauqua Mrs. Clara Gildersleeve. Market | County Deputy Sheriff Len C. Petstreet, received word yesterday erson, of Mayville. Coroner Sam-Besides his wife, he is survived that Mrs Edward D. Freeman, of uel T. Bowers announced that an Washington D. C., who was the inquest will be held. At the time of Youngsville, four brothers, Wal- former Josephine Smith, of War- he was struck Harvey was lookter and Asa, of Ludlow, Glenn, of ren. died at midnight Monday at ing for marks on the pavement West Hickory and Chifford of Montclair, N. J., Funeral services which might have been made as a Youngsville, and one sister, Mrs. are to be held Friday at 1622 Web- result of an accident earlier in the day, involving a truck owned by his brother. Coroner Bowers said Friday at the residence, 703 Rail- of distant relatives in Warren and Peterson was standing about the road street, with services at the many friends among the older re- middle of the road and two others were on the berm. He said he swung his car to the left but that as he did so, Harvey jumped Work has been completed on into the side of the machine.



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AMUSEMENTS

AT LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY
AND THURSDAY

"The Lady In Question
Have a heart!... and have as hilarious a load of laughs as ever made a romance exciting! Watch "The Lady in Question" teach papa all the answers' The jury found her innocent. .well, not too innocent! And papa slays the family when he brings home the beauty just acquitted of slaying! It's delightfully different ... refreshingly youthful ..mcurably romantic ... which is another way of saying ... it's "The Lady in Question": The sensational new laugh hit, with its utterly and happily novel and daing situations, opens today at the Library Theatre, with Brian Anerne starred as a kindy old soul who not only voted to acquit Eita Hayworth of murder, but brought her home to ms wife' "The Way Of All Flesh"

Theatregoers in scarch of entertainment of a different order should find it in the Paramount drama which is scheduled to open today at the Library Theatre. This picture is "The Way of All Flesh," and features Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus. In three distinct cycles the tragedy of one man's life is graphically portrayed. Paul Kriza, trusted and respected cashier in a small town bank, a loving husband and fond father, in a weak moment succumbs to temptation, and is responsible for the loss of a fortune in securities entrusted to him by his bank. Believed to be dead, he determines to become a nameless outcast, rather than subject his family to the disgrace which would An Associated Press dispatch be inevitable were he to return to from Washington, Pa., where the them. How he wins eventual re-Pennsylvania Elks Association is generation makes for a most unus-

DISNEY COLOR CARTOON STARTS TODAY AT 2 P. M. AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

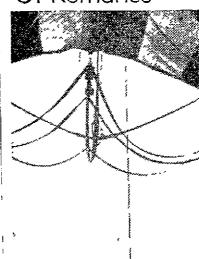
Of the milhons of persons throughout the world who see Walt Disney pictures each day, not all realize that the principal reason for their universal appeal is the manner in which Disney endows animals with human foibles. The Great Walt Disney Festival offers admirers a chance to see once A posse of police and farmers again his delightful handling of

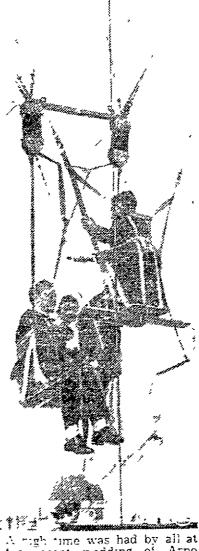
This is particularly true of Russell, Aug. 25—School will start in the Pine Grove township White and the Seven perpetrators of a series of bur- Dwarfs," Disney's first full-length school at Russell on Tuesday Sep galaries in Meadville. One of the feature, which heads the Festival trio, Leonard Geer. of Centerville, program. There are rabbits, squirwas shot in the hand as he tried to rels, chipmunks, several kinds of escape and was removed to a hos- birds, tortoises and deers-and not pital. The others, Worlo Geer, 1, a villain among them. When Snow and Francis Mason, 16, were sent White becomes lost in the woods to the Crawford county jail pend- and breaks down with fright, the Attorney Herbert A. Mook said two ly and befriend her, leading her to It is the animals, too, who dis-

cover that the old hag who visits Snow White in the cottage is really the wicked queen in disguise. to their home at Washington, D. C., where he will spend a week.

Mrs. C. M. Lewis has returned And it is they who warn the Earl R. Small, Madison avenue, dwarfs, who leap on the animals' left vesterday by train for Wash- backs and give chase to this picington, D. C., where he will at- turesque menace and drive her to

The Height Of Romance





e erert wedding of Arno Rude ont and Ann Hayward, of Ver York, for the ceremony ver performed with bride. gruce, minister and wedding erter dants sitting in parachutes, 5) there up at the New York A rais Far parachute tump

ic si, conble saying 'I do' to Rev. Homer A Tomboson, right.

Benjamin Franklin did the first

cooking in America-

TODAY. THURS. - FRI

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Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morrison, of .

Portsmouth, Va., were recent vis-

itors of their aunt and uncle Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dible and son and

Mrs. Leon Deccecco, of Erie, are

visiting at the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Briggs and Mr. and

Frederick Duell accompanied his

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pot-

ter, who have been here visiting

home from the home of her son and

daughter, Virginia, have returned

Miss Ellen O'Conno, who has

been spending the summer with

her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.

C. Walker left Tuesday for War-

en where she will enter the St

With the discovery of two new

moons recently, the planet Jupiter

now has a family of 11 known

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Chautauqua.

rom a motor trip.

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TODAY & THURSDA BE SURE TO ATTEND THE THEATRE EITHER TODAY OR THURSDAY!



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FALL FUR FASHION SHOW

BEAUTIFUL MODELS BEAUTIFUL FURS

wife Mr. and Mrs Frances Lewis at Erie, who are the parents of a Allen Briggs is spendingt his week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Blatt STATE Theatre Bres. STATE Youngsvill Burch and family at a cottage at Phyllis and Wallace Briggs en-Admission tertained at a six o'clock dinner $\{10c, 25c + tax\}$ at their home Saturday in honor Big Lucky Night! of Byron Swanson and his mother. Claire Trevor - John Wayne Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mattison and

"THE DARK COMMAND" Thursday Miss Barbara Thompson is the William Holden - Martha Scott guest of Virginia Hale at Youngs-

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There's been a lot of talk about tin since the national defense program got under way, but if you'll believe Department of Commerce officials, much of the talk

There's no doubt that if the United States' tin supply were cut off, there would be a fine

But for that to happen, Eng-But for that to happen, Eng-land would have to lose the war, Thomever, even if we should and Japan would have to seize British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and blockade our trade with those settlements or refuse to sell us any tin. Furthermore, it would have to be proved that Bolivia couldn't step up its tin supply to 50,000 tons. It was almost that high in 1929 but had dropped to a little more than half by last year. There is the possibility we could cut our consumption to get along on what we could get from Bolivia plus the small amount of tin that could be reclaimed.

Has Caused Wars

T'IN is a mighty interesting product. Wars were fought for it long before the Christian era. Julius Caesar's invasion of the British isles may have been to get to the tin mines in Cornwall.

England has been all but controlling the tin supply ever since, although there is practically no more coming out of Cornwall. The tin ore supply (and consequently the smelting) is controlled by an international cartel composed of seven nations. But England so controls the cartel that all meetings to set quotas, prices and export duties are held in London.

The world output of tin is around 183,000 tons. The United States uses about 70,000 tons of it, 45 per cent of that for tin cans and tin linings for canned goods.

defense materials is small.

Prima Donna Of Metals quit using cans and begin to wrap our candies in paper, substitute something for tin roofings and give the kids rag dolls and wooden wagons for Christmas instead

of tin soldiers and tin autos. Tin is the prima donna of all metals. Its purity must run well over 98 per cent if it is any good, and even a tiny fractional upset n the other ingredients and the tin is worthless.

Bolivian tin is low grade and can't be used for everything. There are no smelters to speak of in the United States. Two experimental smelters recently have been opened, but their output is minute. During the World war, American smelters did reach an annual production of 16,000 tons, but the plants were abandoned

years ago. So if we couldn't import Asiatic tin. we'd have trouble-for a while. But after our own smelters were built, we'd get over the . . .

Defense Handicap Unlikely

THE day may come when Amer-I ican newlyweds will have to quit eating out of cans, but there is little likelihood that the tin situation will become so acute that we can't turn out bearings and bushings for defense. At least, that's what the men at the commerce department tell me.

Tomorrow: The rubber situa-

County Agent's News

Refresh Pastures by Clipping

ty still remain unclipped. The crops on the same land at the grass which has headed out and same time. gone to seed is refused by the cows and is largely trampled under as possible, Mr. Tritt directs. The avenue. He was 84 years of age. foot, destroyed and wasted, re- cutter-bar will help to scatter

ped and allowed to lie where it rest of the season. Since lawns are falls several results are obtained. | not allowed to mature seeds but portion of the partially cured grass treatment of pastures will get like because they seem to crave some results.

dry hay while on pasture. Second, the clipping will freshen the pasture by removing the hard, harsh tall grass and will permit dred and one different substances Mrs. Ethel Callard, of Warren, and from below. Cows particularly like to put them back together again Levin, Glenn and Ross, all of the new tender growth since it is and make milk. high in palatability and nutritive

Third, clipping will reduce the weed problem, especially if the weeds are cut before they mature seeds. This is quite important says tery, near Newmansville, Forest Mr. Tritt, because weeds require more moisture and fertility than grass and clover and it is poor Many pastures in Warren Coun- farming to grow both weeds and

Set the mower to clip as closely minds County Agent O. C. Tritt. droppings and will promote more en March 24, 1856, coming to this When the matured grass is clip- uniform grazing throughout the First, the cows will eat a large still stay fresh and green, similar

narsh tall grass and will perfill died and the but they are unable Mrs. Lucille Petrie, of Jamestown;

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FINISH INITIAL YEAR OF WORK RELIEF PROGRAM

The Relief Work program of the Department of Public Assistance rounded out its first full year of operation this month with a rec-ord of 105,376 state relief recipients employed up to August 1; \$7,021,110 worth of labor and service furnished to local governments, schools, hospitals and other tax-supported agencies, and the less tangible accomplishments of providing a demonstration of the readiness of the average employable relief recipient to work in return for assistance.

Ten was the average number of relief workers in Warren county in July, working on an average of five projects and receiving \$253 in compensation. In the year between August, 1939 and July there were 354 on 19 projects who received a total amount of \$11,-

Starting with an average of 1,-612 workers credited with earning \$52,380 in assistance grants last August, the scope of the program has increased each successive month, statistics released by the department show, until, in July, 1940, the number of workers averaged 26,843, representing approximately one-fourth of the state's employable general assistance cases. During the same month earnings, credited against relief payments in accordance with prevailing local wage rates, totaled \$898,-622.

Stein's Fall Fur Revue Friday At Library Theatre

A large crowd is expected at the Library Theatre Friday evening at TO HONOR MEMBER nine o'clock when Stein's Fall Fur Revue will be held on the stage. Five attractive Warren young memory of Mrs. Robert H. Morriladies will act as models. Springer's orchestra will provide seats in the church tomorrow aft-

Stein's will display every type of fur, from the least expensive to the most luxurious.

MRS. ROBERT H. MORRISON The funeral of Mrs. Robert H. Morrison, 7 West Third avenue, will be held at the First Lutheran The amount that goes into basic church at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

REX PRATT

Funeral services in memory of Rex Pratt, well known Kinzua resident, was held at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home. The following acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: George Valentine, Leroy Valentine, William Cook, Robert James, Roger Loveless and Mark Summerson.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mrs. Rex. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt, Kinzua; Mrs. William Barnett, C. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Max Pratt, Waterford; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Cherry Grove; Mrs. Edna Walsh, Pittsburgh; Ray Kendall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Zilla Freno, of

ARCHIE D. BARNES Archie D. Barnes, of Youngs-

ville, passed away yesterday morning at 7:15 o'clock at the Aspinwall Veterans Hospital where he had been a patient since July 24. He was a member of the Youngsville American Legion Post. by his mother, Mrs. Mary Watson, Laura Rudolph, of Warren.

Free Methodist church of Youngs- sidents of the community. ville at two o'clock. Burial will be in the Washington ceme- COMPLETE PAVING

AUGUST V. ENGSTROM August Victor Engstrom passed

away this morning at eleven o'clock at his home, 8 Madison Mr. Engstrom was born in Swedcountry in 1869 and residing in Warren and vicinity ever since. Until failing health forced his recarpentry contracting business. He was a member of the First Luth-

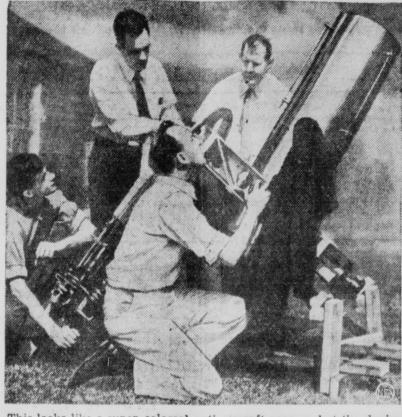
He is survived by three daugh- Ohio. ters and three sons: Mrs. Elvie Milk can be broken into a hun- Johnson, of Cleveland Heights; Warren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Samuel-Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. son, of Sugar Grove, and Miss Dora Engstrom, of Warren, and four grandchildren.

Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home where friends may call until five o'clock Thursday afternoon when the remains will be taken to the late home Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. K. Rodgers, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Lubrication and Crank Case Service, Swanson Tire Shop.

Elephants, at one time in prehistoric days, had four tusks.

Not Anti-aircraft—Just "Sun-gun"



This looks like a super-colossal anti-aircraft cannon, but the device -a special lensless camera-"shoots" the sun, instead of planes. With it, a group of nine U. S. scientists, now en route to Brazil, will snap the October 1 eclipse of the sun. Shown operating the "sun-gun" are expedition members Arthur Hoag, Brown University astronomy student, left, and Dr. Charles Smiley, foreground, Brown astronomy expert. At rear are W. Edwin Stevens, left, and J. Frank Morrisey, amateur astronomers.

TIMES TOPICS

COURT TOMORROW Sessions of court will be held here tomorrow and Friday.

APPLY FOR LICENSE A marriage license application

ton David Bairstow and Lola May Hadden, both of this city. The Dorcas Girls of the First Lutheran church will honor the

was received yesterday from Ben-

son by taking their usual class ernoon during her funeral services. HOSPITAL PATIENT

Friends will be glad to know getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis in the now permitted visitors.

FIFTEEN REGISTER Fifteen Warren county aliens registered yesterday at the local post office and many others secured their preliminary registration papers. It is estimated that there are approximately 2,000 un-naturalized citizens in the county.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Two cars were slightly damaged last evening at the intersection of ATTENDING REUNION street when one driven by Albert Grosch, 203 Jefferson avenue, and another driven by Fred J. Leonard, 11 Myrtle street collided. None

G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS

fice will be made in a few days.

BETTER PAY TAX

taxes are reminded that a penalty tory. of five per cent in most cases and ten per cent in others will be as- GREENHURST MAN KILLED sessed if they are not paid before accept payments without addition-

FORMERLY OF WARREN

the construction of 4.81 miles of road in Crawford county which Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, carries tourists to the dam at Pymatuning Lake. The work was done at an expenditure of approximately \$150,000. The section, which provides a high type pavement over a road that was dusty in summer and almost impassable in the spring, is used extensively by persons visiting the Pymatuning area and especially the spilltirement he was engaged in the way between the two lakes. It passes through Espyville and provides a shorter route between the Conneaut Lake area and Andover,



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TIMES TOPICS

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, Pa., where the them. How he wins eventual re-Pennsylvania Elks Association is generation makes for a most unusholding its 1940 convention states ual and dramatic finale. that Retiring President James G. Bohlender, of Franklin, announced today that the 1941 convention will be held at Pottsville. The association elected Wade K. Newell, of Uniontown, president; Wilbur G. Warner,o f Lehighton, vice-president; W. S. Gould, of Scranton, reelected secretary, and Charles S. Brown, of Pittsburgh, treasurer. T. W. Minehart, of Chambersburg, was named trustee.

POSSE CATCHES BOYS

A posse of police and farmers that Miss Gladys Eck, of Tiona, is armed with shotguns, rifles and other weapons last night ran down and captured three boys, alleged "Snow White and the Seven Warren General Hospital. She is perpetrators of a series of burtrio, Leonard Geer, of Centerville, was shot in the hand as he tried to escape and was removed to a hos-The others, Worlo Geer, 1, of the boys were armed with rifles the safety of the dwarfs' home. when caught. They ran away. and had been hiding out.

left yesterday by train for Wash- backs and give chase to this picington, D. C., where he will at- turesque menace and drive her to tend the four-day reunion of the destruction. Army and Navy Legion of Valor, meeting in the Willard Hotel August 28-31. The society was organized in Washington 50 years The vacant room at 308 Second ago and there will be members in avenue, formerly occupied by the attendance from every branch of Harvey and Carey Co. store, is the service, and from every state being prepared for use as head- in the union, from China and many quarters for the Warren County foreign possessions, all having re-Republican committee. Announce- ceived the Congressional Medal of ment of plans for opening the of- Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross. This golden anniversary celebration promises to be one of the high-Those still owing mercantile lights of the organization's his-

Clarence O. Harvey, 62, of

September 1. Saturday is the last Greenhurst, sexton at the Fluday that the county treasurer can vanna cemetery for many years, was instantly killed about 7:30 last night when struck near Point Stockholm on the East Lake Road by a car driven by Chautauqua Mrs. Clara Gildersleeve, Market County Deputy Sheriff Len C. Petstreet, received word vesterday erson, of Mayville. Coroner Sam-Besides his wife, he is survived that Mrs. Edward D. Freeman, of uel T. Bowers announced that an Washington, D. C., who was the inquest will be held. At the time of Youngsville; four brothers, Wal- former Josephine Smith, of War- he was struck Harvey was lookter and Asa, of Ludlow; Glenn, of ren, died at midnight Monday at ing for marks on the pavement West Hickory and Clifford of Montclair, N. J., Funeral services which might have been made as a Youngsville, and one sister, Mrs. are to be held Friday at 1622 Web- result of an accident earlier in the ster street, N. W., Washington, D. day, involving a truck owned by A prayer service will be held C. Mrs. Freeman has a number his brother. Coroner Bowers said Friday at the residence, 703 Rail- of distant relatives in Warren and Peterson was standing about the road street, with services at the many friends among the older re- middle of the road and two others were on the berm. He said he swung his car to the left but that as he did so, Harvey jumped Work has been completed on into the side of the machine.



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beauty just acquitted of slaying!
It's delightfully different...refreshingly youthful...incurably romantic...which is another way of saying...it's "The Lady in Question"! The sensational new laugh hit, with its utterly and happily novel and daring situa-tions, opens today at the Library Theatre, with Brian Aherne starred as a kindy old soul who not only voted to acquit Rita Hayworth of murder... but brought her home to his wife!

"The Way Of All Flesh" Theatregoers in search of entertainment of a different order should find it in the Paramount drama which is scheduled to open today at the Library Theatre. This picture is "The Way of All Flesh," and features Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus. In three distinct cycles the tragedy of one man's life is graphically portrayed. Paul Kriza, trusted and respected cashier in a small town bank, a loving husband and fond father, in a weak moment succumbs to temptation, and is responsible for the loss of a fortune in securities entrusted to him by his bank. Believed to be dead, he determines to become a nameless outcast, rather than subject his family to the disgrace which would be inevitable were he to return to

DISNEY COLOR CARTOON STARTS TODAY AT 2 P. M. AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

Of the millions of persons throughout the world who see Walt Disney pictures each day, not all realize that the principal reason for their universal appeal is the manner in which Disney endows animals with human foibles. The Great Walt Disney Festival offers admirers a chance to see once again his delightful handling of

Russell, Aug. 28-School will Dwarfs," Disney's first full-length start in the Pine Grove township galaries in Meadville. One of the feature, which heads the Festival school at Russell on Tuesday Sep. program. There are rabbits, squir- 3rd. rels, chipmunks, several kinds of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morrison, of birds, tortoises and deers-and not | Portsmouth, Va., were recent visa villain among them. When Snow itors of their aunt and uncle Mr. nd Francis Mason, 16, were sent White becomes lost in the woods and Mrs. Ernest Edquist. to the Crawford county jail pend- and breaks down with fright, the Mr. and Mrs. Dible and son and ing the filing of charges. District little animals approach her timid- Mrs. Leon Deccecco, of Erie, are Attorney Herbert A. Mook said two ly and befriend her, leading her to visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Briggs and Mr. and

It is the animals, too, who dis- Mrs. Earl Ruland from their homes some time ago cover that the old hag who visits Frederick Duell accompanied his Snow White in the cottage is real- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Potly the wicked queen in disguise. ter, who have been here visiting, And it is they who warn the Earl R. Small, Madison avenue, dwarfs, who leap on the animals'

The Height Of Romance



recent wedding of Arno Rudolphi and Ann Hayward, of New York, for the ceremony was performed with bride, groom, minister and wedding attendants sitting in parachutes, 50 feet up, at the New York World's Fair parachute jump. Here's the highly romantic couple saying "I do" to Rev. Homer A. Tomlinson, right.

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Burch and family at a cottage at

Phyllis and Wallace Briggs en-

ertained at a six o'clock dinner

at their home Saturday in honor

of Byron Swanson and his mother.

daughter, Virginia, have returned

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Miss Ellen O'Conno, who has

Walker left Tuesday for War-

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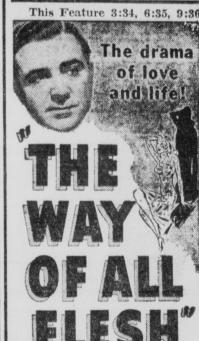
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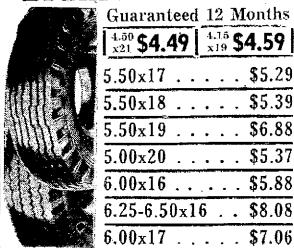
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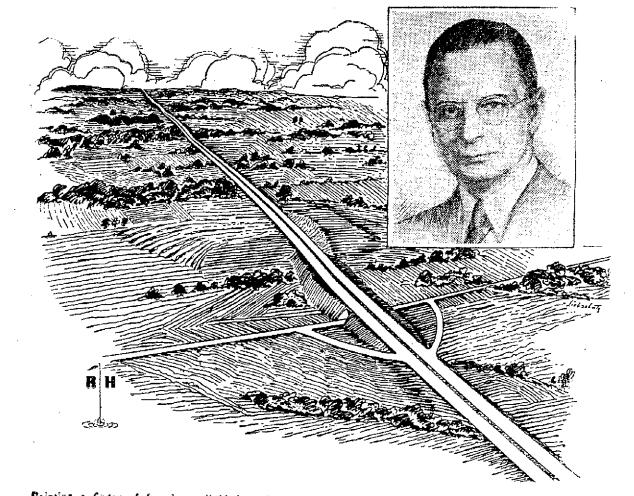
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Mayburg

Mayburg, Aug. 21 -Visitors at the John Dandoe's home Sunday were Cleve Wyatt, Mrs. Ethel Simmons and daughter Joanna, Helena partments. Thayer, Don Tompson and Kathryn James, all of Sutton, W. Va. The latter remained for a more extended visit with her aunt and uncle. Arthur and Leo Rossey of Westline spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ros-

alf last week

Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. Hancock of Westline were Thursday dinner guests at the A. B. Dobson home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertz and family of Youngsville spent the weekend at the J. E. Paul home. Pampeii and Gerald Cedrone, who work at Lockport, N. Y., were home over the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ce-

Visitors at the William Deshner home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Catlin of Kellettville, Mrs. Charles Desiner of Pleasantville, Mrs. Call Bloomquist, Mrs. Agnes Shotts, son Neal and Charles Sanfer, of Pontize, Mich., Mrs. T. E. McNamara of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, Mis. R. D. Wilson and two sons of Youngs-

Miss Janet Kiser of German Hill spent a couple of days with Leah and Joyce Dunkie. Joyce went home Saturday evening, taking Jovee along for a few days visit

The Carl Miller family attended the Miller reunion at Jamestown Sunday.

The Regigers and Crow reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Rodgers at this place

WEATHER GUESS

Weather forecast for the period Aug. 28 to Aug. 31

North and middle Atlantic States—Rain Wednesday and Thursday and possibly in the north Atlantic states on Friday. Generaly fair with rising temperature on Saturday. Rising temperature in interior of middle Atlantic states Fri-

Great Lakes: Occasional mostly moderate in amount: temperature averaging below normal.

COLUMBIAN SQUIRES

night at 7:30 o'clock.

TAKING UP WORK

Ernest William Rossell, who has een spending the summer with 🚣 his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan E. Rossell, at Sheffield, has returned to Nassau, N. Y., to prepare for his work as supervisor of music in he Greenbush consolidated school

TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

Campaign Manager Luther Harr will be among the speakers.

READS CREDIT MEN At the convention of the Asso-

ciated Credit Bureaus Association held in Erie, Sumner Bossler, of Bethlehem, was elected president. Other officers are Earle E. Bacon, of Sharon, vice-president; Mary Forelich, of York, secretary, and C. G. Burke, Williamsport, treas-

CHANGE IN FORECAST

ther forecasts. Instead of furnish-

SPECIAL K. OF C. MEETING An unusual meeting of the War-

ary, in that it is called by the distevery member is asked to be on

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Weather permitting the V. F. W. band will present its best program of the summer series tonight at seven o'clock on the Beaty School lawn. The band's regular program will include the familiar ducts of farms throughout northand always popular number, "Poet western Pennsylvania marked a and Peasant Overture" as well as gathering of a representative "Moder Svea," a collection of group of farmers Monday night Swedish songs and dances. Byron at a dinner meeting in Eric sponschool band, will be guest conduct- Store council. The council is an or for "Twin Stars" which includes organization consisting of some 25 a trumpet duet played by Arthur chain store companies doing busi-Lindell and Harold Branstrom, ness in the state and for a number members of the Russell High of years has operated successfully High School band. Harold Gus- in the marketing of Pennsylvania tafson, of Jamestown, former na- potatoes through the state potato tional high school trumpeter and growers' association. Farmers of now musical director of the War- Erie, Crawford, Warren and Venren Salvation Army band, is a ango counties were in attendance at the Erie meeting.

A discussion of plans for the coming year occupied Tuesday's meeting of the Lions Club, the first session of the fall season, held at the Y. W. C. A. activities build-

New officers were in charge to. the first time and a past president's button was presented to Don Curtis, retiring head of the club. Announcement was made of the transfer of Arthur Kirby to Erie and his place as a director of the club was filled by unanimous election of Guy McKinley.

The annual "Daisy Sale" for the benefit of the blind was postponed Columbian Squires candidates are for several weeks in order that sked to report at the Knights of the public may become better accolumbus rooms, third floor, to- quainted with the work through a series of articles which will appear in these columns in the next two

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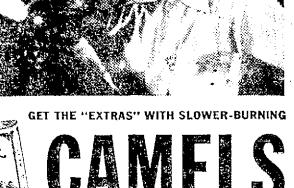
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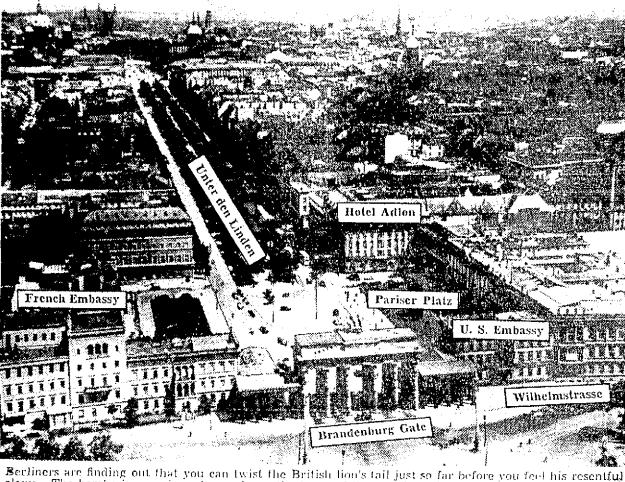
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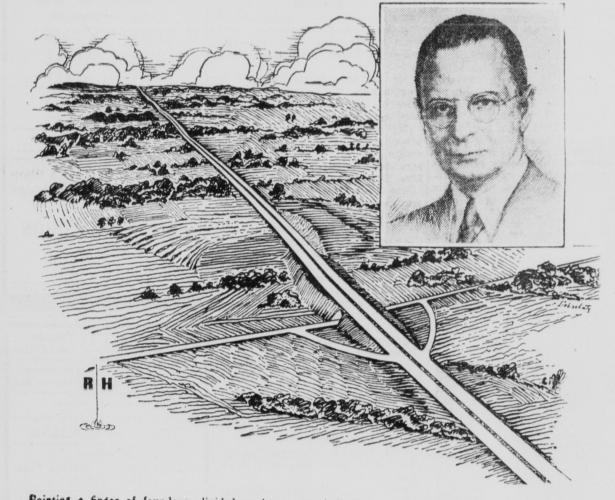
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Mayburg, Aug. 21-Visitors at were Cleve Wyatt, Mrs. Ethel Simmons and daughter Joanna, Helena partments. Thayer, Don Tompson and Kathryn James, all of Sutton, W. Va. The latter remained for a more extended visit with her aunt and uncle. Arthur and Leo Rossey of Westline spent the weekend with their hospital shipshape. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ros-

Hancock of Westline were Thursday dinner guests at the A. B. Dobson home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertz and family of Youngsville spent the weekend at the J. E. Paul home. Pampeii and Gerald Cedrone, who work at Lockport, N. Y., were home over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ce-

Visitors at the William Deshner home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Catlin of Kellettville, Mrs. Charles Deshner of Pleasantville, Mrs. Carl Bloomquist, Mrs. Agnes Shotts, son Neal and Charles Sauter, of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. T. E. McNamara of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, Mrs. R. D. Wilson and two sons of Youngs-

Miss Janet Kiser of German Hill spent a couple of days with Leah and Joyce Dunkle. Joyce went home Saturday evening, taking Joyce along for a few days' visit The Carl Miller family attended

the Miller reunion at Jamestown

The Rodgers and Crow reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Rodgers at this place.

WEATHER GUESS

Weather forecast for the period Aug. 28 to Aug. 31 inclusive:

North and middle Atlantic States Rain Wednesday and Thursday and possibly in the north Atlantic states on Friday. Generaly fair with rising temperature on Saturday. Rising temperature in interior of middle Atlantic states Fri-

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COLUMBIAN SQUIRES Columbian Squires candidates are

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Ernest William Rossell, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan E. Rossell, at Sheffield, has returned to Nassau, N. Y., to prepare for is work as supervisor of music in the Greenbush consolidated school

TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

Chairman Meredith Meyers and Campaign Manager Luther Harr vill be among the speakers.

HEADS CREDIT MEN

At the convention of the Associated Credit Bureaus Association held in Erie, Sumner Bossler, of Bethlehem, was elected president. Other officers are Earle E. Bacon. of Sharon, vice-president; Mary orelich, of York, secretary, and C. G. Burke, Williamsport, treas-

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SPECIAL K. OF C. MEETING An unusual meeting of the War-

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W. band will present its best program of the summer series tonight at seven o'clock on the Beaty School lawn. The band's regular program will include the familiar High School band. Harold Gus-

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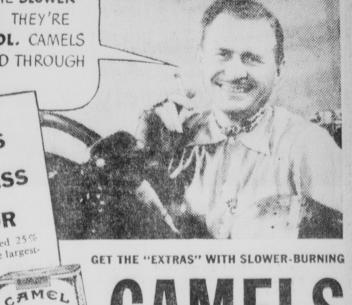
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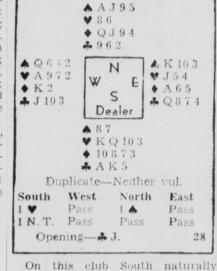
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PROSPECTS OF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

In spite of the fact that the European war is still three thousand miles away State educational officials at Harrisburg expect that the conflict in Europe will affect enrollment in Pennsylvania public schools when they open next week.

They point out that coupled with the ten-year drop in birth rate, which has cut into elementary school attendance, is the opportunity for employment this year in defense industries.

Some students, 17 or 18 years old, it is expected, may drop out with work certificates. This would occur in areas where war orders are held, one official suggests, mainly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Though statisticians of the Department of Public Instruction are reluctant to estimate the probable enrollment this year, 1,800,000 was described as a "good guess." The number in 1939 was more than 1,900,-

Dr. Donald P. Davis, director of the Bureau of Administration and Finance, describes the loss in elementary grades as "offsetting" the gains in upper grades, to bring a lower total.

The birth rate decline which began about ten years ago is now being felt as high as the tenth grade. Conscription of male teachers would have widespread effect on faculties as well.

There are 17,000 men among the 63,000 public school instructors, the department points out, and of this number between 3,000 and 5,000 between the ages of 21 and 31 might have to respond to selective service calls.

Incidentally it is pointed out there is a shortage of vocational education teachers, who also are in demand now for training prospective defense workers. In other branches, however, there is a surplus of trained women teachers to take the place of men.

TENNYSON, PROPHET

Phophecy is slippery business, and out of favor today. The prophet is pretty apt to get the bird not only in his own country, as of old, but abroad as well. Yet prophecy always has a fascination, whether you take it seriously or not, and many have turned today from the daily news of bombing and dog-fights to Tennyson:

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a Vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be: Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a

From the nation's' airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing

With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunderstorm;

Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer and the battle-flags

In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World.

Tennyson wrote it nearly 90 years ago. The ghastly dew is falling. Will the Parliament of Man

Until the top surface wears off a little motorists should exercise care in driving through the block in Fourth avenue from Liberty to Hickory street during rainy weather. When wet the stretch is quite slippery.

Too bad the person responsible for defacing the bronze plaque on the boulder in Washington Park can not be apprehended and made to suffer for his act. Such depredation is the height of rowdyism.

As was anticipated the alien registration at the Warren post office got under way without a hitch due to the fine cooperation between postal officials and those who must fill out the papers.

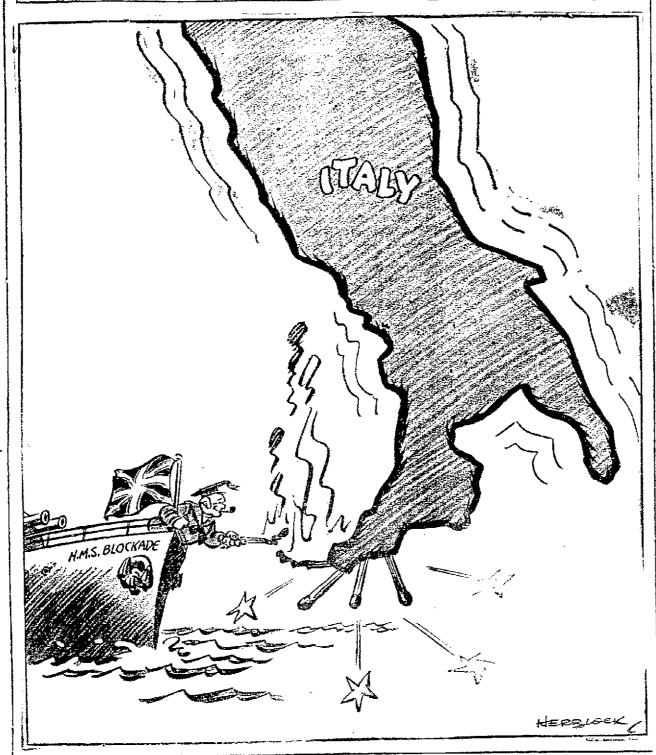
In spite of persistent efforts of Germany and Italy to cool it off the Balkan situation threatens to explode exy day,

The weather continues quite discouraging for promoters of outings, fairs, baseball games and band concerts.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Almost everybody likes to translate the past in terms of years, or by referring to specific events, such as wars or floods. They'll say, "I haven't seen Joe since 1927," or "That was be-

fore the War.' Benny Davis doesn't do it that way. Benny likes to refer to the past musically. He likes to name the years after the songs he has written. For instance, 1922 is his "Margie" year. Margie is Benny's supreme achievement. It sold more copies than any song he ever wrote, and in that same year he wrote "Make Believe," "Yearn-"Lonesome and Sorry," "Oh How I Miss You Tonight." In royalties alone 1922 paid him more than \$200,000. But those days are gone. Those five songs together sold more than 10,000,000 copies. All the songs published in 1940 will not equal that.

You have to think of Benny Davis in terms of Tin Pan Alley and Broadway to understand him. You have to think of him in terms of presentation houses and footlights, of banging pianos and introducing unknown people to theater audiences. When he introduces them they are unknown. Often, after that introduction, they become celebrities.

* * * ITS a long story, those introductions and names. . . . Some of them will strike a responsive chord in your memory. They include Vilma and Buddy Ebsen; they include Hal LeRoy, the dancer, and Ruby Keeler, who used to be Mrs. Al Jolson. They include Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, and Martha Raye. They also include Eleanor Powell, Little Jackie Heller, the Andrews Sisters, the Smoothies, and the

famous trio now with Fred Waring. Two Bees and a Honey. "The Andrews Sisters worked

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appreciate her thoughtfulness." Benny, like show producers and others who follow an insan existence, is writing songs as eagerly as any freshman striving for his first hit. You see him sitting in a restaurant, or crossing a street. And something will happen—a waiter will touch his elbow, or a cab driver will scream a bit of picturesque lingo at some hapless pedestrian - and Benny will reach for his pad and make a few hurried notes. That's the idea for a song. Something that may be forgotten after a few weeks, or it may even be another "Margie." He has a new one now-"Once in a Lovetime."

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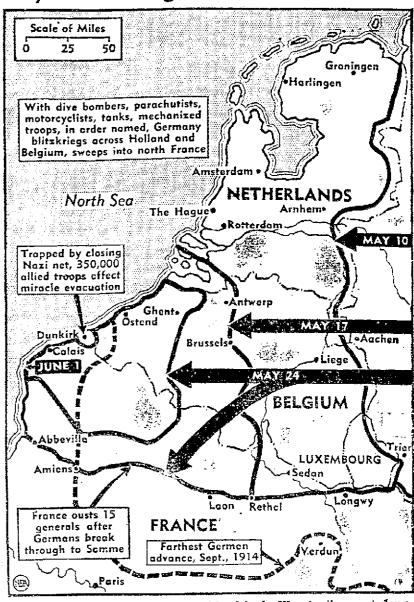
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Year of War--9th Month

May: Blitzkrieg in the Low Countries



Maytime in Europe was time of bloodshed. War in the west, long awaited, came swiftly to Holland and Belgium one May morning as Nazi planes roared over the frontiers, dropping bombs and parachutists. Simultaneously Churchill replaced Chamberlain as Britain's prime minister, and English bombers began blasting German fuel depots and bases. Map shows progress of the German advance.

SCOUT MASTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PROSPECTS OF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

In spite of the fact that the European war is still three thousand miles away State educational officials at Harrisburg expect that the conflict in Europe will affect enrollment in Pennsylvania public schools when they open next week.

They point out that coupled with the ten-year drop in birth rate, which has cut into elementary school attendance, is the opportunity for employment this year in defense industries.

Some students, 17 or 18 years old, it is expected, may drop out with work certificates. This would occur in areas where war orders are held, one official suggests, mainly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Though statisticians of the Department of Public Instruction are reluctant to estimate the probable enrollment this year, 1,800,000 was described as a "good guess." The number in 1939 was more than 1,900,-

Dr. Donald P. Davis, director of the Bureau of Administration and Finance, describes the loss in elementary grades as "offsetting" the gains in upper grades, to bring a lower total.

The birth rate decline which began about ten years ago is now being felt as high as the tenth grade.

Conscription of male teachers would have widespread effect on faculties as well.

There are 17,000 men among the 63,000 public school instructors, the department points out, and of this number between 3,000 and 5,000 between the ages of 21 and 31 might have to respond to selective

Incidentally it is pointed out there is a shortage of vocational education teachers, who also are in demand now for training prospective defense workers. In other branches, however, there is a surplus of trained women teachers to take the place of men.

TENNYSON, PROPHET

Phophecy is slippery business, and out of favor today. The prophet is pretty apt to get the bird not only in his own country, as of old, but abroad as well. Yet prophecy always has a fascination, whether you take it seriously or not, and many have turned today from the daily news of bombing and dog-fights to Tennyson:

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a Vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a

From the nation's' airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing

With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunderstorm:

Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer and the battle-flags

In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World.

Tennyson wrote it nearly 90 years ago. The ghastly dew is falling. Will the Parliament of Man follow?

Until the top surface wears off a little motorists should exercise care in driving through the block in Fourth avenue from Liberty to Hickory street during rainy weather. When wet the stretch is quite slippery.

Too bad the person responsible for defacing the bronze plaque on the boulder in Washington Park can not be apprehended and made to suffer for his act. Such depredation is the height of rowdyism.

As was anticipated the alien registration at the Warren post office got under way without a hitch due to the fine cooperation between postal officials and those who must fill out the papers.

In spite of persistent efforts of Germany and Italy to cool it off the Balkan situation threatens to explode any day.

The weather continues quite discouraging for promoters of outings, fairs, baseball games and band concerts.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The Lord shall cause thine enemies that rise up against thee to be smitten before thy face: they shall come out against thee one way, and Market street are home from Milflee before thee seven days.—Deuteronomy 28:7.

Christ never used anything that looked like force or violence but once, and that was to drive bad men out of the temple, not to drive them in .- Jortin.

Hotfoot **



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Almost everybody likes to translate the past in terms of years, or by referring to specific events, such as wars or floods. They'll say, "I haven't seen Joe since 1927," or "That was before the War.'

Benny Davis doesn't do it that way. Benny likes to refer to the past musically. He likes to name the years after the songs he has written. For instance, 1922 is his "Margie" year. Margie is Benny's supreme achievement. It sold ever wrote, and in that same year he wrote "Make Believe," "Yearn-"Lonesome and Sorry," "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." In royalties alone 1922 paid him more than \$200,000. But those days are gone. Those five songs together sold more than 10,000,000 copies. All the songs published in 1940 will not equal that.

You have to think of Benny

Davis in terms of Tin Pan Alley and Broadway to understand him. You have to think of him in terms of presentation houses and footlights, of banging pianos and introducing unknown people to theater audiences. When he introduces them they are unknown. Often, after that introduction, they become celebrities.

* * * IT'S a long story, those introductions and names. . . . Some of them will strike a responsive chord in your memory. They include Vilma and Buddy Ebsen; they include Hal LeRoy, the dancer, and Ruby Keeler, who used to be Mrs. Al Jolson. They include Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, and Martha Raye. They also include Eleanor Powell, Little Jackie Heller, the Andrews Sisters, the Smoothies, and the

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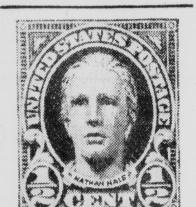
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CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Impeachment Power Here are five questions on the power and procedure of impeachment of federal officials. How many of them can you answer correctly? Has any president of the United States been impeached? If

2. What body has the authority to impeach a president? What body hears the case? Who presides over the trial

when a president is impeached? 4. What are the grounds for impeachment? What punishment can be

Answers on Page Six SKULLS CONSIDERED AID Horses' skulls at one time, were

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May: Blitzkrieg in the Low Countries



awaited, came swiftly to Holland and Belgium one May morning as Nazi planes roared over the frontiers, dropping bombs and parachutists. Simultaneously Churchill replaced Chamberlain as Britain's prime minister, and English bombers began blasting German. fuel depots and bases. Map shows progress of the German advance.

SCOUT MASTER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Famous Boy Scout master. 11 Giantess of 13 Fearful. 14 Convex molding. 16 Employed. 18 Heavy blow. 19 Of the thing.

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17 Cloths used

22 To accent.

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26 Red Cross

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36 Thought.

41 Infidel.

27 Large room.

38 Tiny particle.

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24 Wayside hotel.

25 Compass poin'

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Send it as a one-word telegram—my brother's a nu-merologist!"

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

memory of the moon _ by Jeanne Bowman __

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"Muchisimas gracias." she sang out and bowed low before Pedro. "My word, the gal speaks Spanish," chuckled Pedro. "Now turn around and look at Pancho. He's waiting a word of approval."

Constance caught her lower lip between her teeth as Juliano, festively attired, appeared around the corner of the house leading a beautiful palomino, his coat pale golden tan, his main and tail a

creamy white.

"Madre de Dios," murmured Juliano fervently, as Pancho. after one startled, head-tossing neigh and swift baring of teeth, dropped his head to nuzzle the sapphire blue shoulder.

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"Cabrillo." he agreed. and Meg, who had been in the background. anniously addressing her patron Saint, murmured "That needn't make you a piebald mule."

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Constance. "We'll wait for introductions until we reach the grove, he told with their gardens. Constance. I think the cavalcade's ready. You. as a Cabrillo, should lead the parade alone, but I'm not trusting you. You're quite apt to lead us to Maria's

They rode up and behind them some seventy-five neighbors fell Constance pulled up on a hill

love you for planning this—" croaching winter.
"Don't, Michael," he returned.
soberly. "Don't say that I can't chint. The house was roomy, cheerful with light paint and flowered chint. The light paint and flowered chint.

Kinship

TT WAS the grove. Live oak I shaded it, though the sun was quick whimsical glance. "I know merely golden and not warm, that feeling, she admitted, "My Scented smoke arose from it, and paients were touched with the men in white aprons and caps gypsv's wand, happy-go-lucky moved about tables spread under musicians. I married for security, the trees, tables heaped with bas- I married a rancher. Perversely, kets of bread and platters of Jack was no more dependable salads; gay confections and tall than any other men . bottles of wine.

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and be there in an hour." Constance welcomed this chance. She said goodby to her guests at crosstrails, and, conscious of Peter sitting motionless on his horse watching her, rode

away with Mrs. MacKelvey.
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TE MacKelvey ranch lay behind the first range of mountains and was free of heavy fog. Constance's first impression was of pristine neatness: of icres confined into proper sections by white fences: of white barns set precisely in their lots. Even the cows gave the impression of impecca-

ble grooming.

"They are groomed." Mrs. Mac-Kelvey affirmed "They are washed and brushed before each

milking. It was milking time, and Constance was led through vast white caverns with spotlessly clean cement floors. No picturesque milkers squatted on three-legged stools: the milkers were electric, operated by remote control in the hands of one man. And the milk traveled by tube to a pipe which ran through the barns to a

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warn her of future trouble. Mrs. MacKelvey's preciseness Constance pulled up on a hill and looked about her. Never had she seen such sunshine, such a blue sky, such gold-and-purple hills a few marigolds and crystanthe-"Pedro," she laughed. "I could mums holding out against the en-

croaching winter. spend the rest of my life eating chintz. The living room was lived barbecued beef." "Would you, Pedro?" she plano heaped with dog-eared mu-

teased.
"I am afraid—" he stressed the word and she remembered the word and she remembered the stressed the word. might of their first meeting, "that when the shadows grew thick, the talk disited to personal things. I would.

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DEMOCRAT

(From Labor)

Commonwealth and Southern.

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Union members have been beat-

Porkey

Bobby Swanson and Lyle Rup-

home from Warren hospital Wed-

spent Sunday at Dodges.

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Marine Loll of Hastings called

Mrs. John Littlefield took Mrs.

Hoover and Kitty Rupert to Shef-

at Del Spencer's Friday evening.

discredit union affiliation."

REPUBLICAN

The Founders of the American Republic were wise and farsighted men. Out of their own bitter experience they built a system of government, limited in powers, un- Brotherhood of Electrical Workers der which men might live and this week branded the Alabama work and grow because they were | Power Company, a unit of the

The wisdom of the Founding Fathers was great, but it was by no means superhuman. Their foresight provided many safeguards mee for the Presidency. for liberty in a changing world. they balanced power against power and left the final judgment where it belongs, with the people themselves; but what they failed fight to the National Labor Rela- since as long ago as 1913 to take into consideration was the tions Board and won a decision fact that the people, grown too used to freedom, might come to take their liberty for granted, that to employes of nearly \$10,000 in had been appropriately decorated men could ever be too busy or too dues checked off for the "dum- for the occasion in the lodge's colcareless to exercise their hard-won my."

himself upon the issues so that he may vote wisely. The American vidual and must be protected by the individual.

the individual must be registered, this power system. No one can vote for anyone at is properly registered. This applies years. It has run the gauntlet of to general elections as well as to every device conceived by laborprimaries. The qualifications are hating bosses to destroy all semb-simple. You must be twenty-one lance of democracy. years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Pennsylvania and of the precinct in which vou vote.

If you are uncertain whether or not you are registered, if you will be twenty-one on or before Novemher 5th, if you have moved since used to put fear into the workers. Slack and O. M. Borden. the last election, or if you have Biotherhood representatives added. not voted for two years, go to the Despite all these brutal tactics, the Permanent Registration Office in the Court House before October out in the end 5th and make sure that you are properly emolled. This year the Republican women

of the county, under the leadership of Miss Nellie Lounsbury, Vice-Times-Star of Cincinnati, Ohio Chairman of the County Committee, are sponsoring a drive to regithat perhaps seemed a glittering ister all Republican voters. On one at the time, but which may Friday, September 6th, a meeting turn out to be not so glittering

for these women workers and all other voters who are interested the years that are to come." will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Youngsville. Arrangements are being made to bring a prominent speaker to this meeting and those in charge are confident that there will be a large enthusi-astic audience. The Republicans of Warren County must vote and in order to vote, they must be registered. Evey American citizen has this responsibility.

Russell

Russell, Aug. 27—Members of the F. F. F. Club observed their Joan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weaver, 25th anniversary with a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Helen and Arthe Y. W. C. A. at Warren last villa, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spencer Thursday. Places were laid for from Truemans, Mrs. Edd Camp-14 and the business meeting was bell and Harnet and Perry Spencer held after dinner.

Mrs. Swanson, of Erie. spent the Spencer celebrate her birthday past week with her parents, Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. H. G. Gleason.

operation for an abscess at the dinner at Ruperts Saturday. Warren General Hospital Tuesday. Miss Ariene Malone, of Sheffield, is visiting at the home of her Mrs. Dodge, Norris, Arvilla and

cousin, Audrey Wall, this week. Ethel Young, are attending the an- was held at Orrie Beebe's at Warnual camp meeting and biennial ren, Sunday.
session of the Western PennsylJames Dodge, Jayne Fisher, Ann vania Conference of Seventh-Day Exley, Mr. B. Spangler of Oil City, Adventists at Ridgeview Park, Derry, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason spent two days at the camp meeting.

Wild pheasants are to be found field Sunday evening when they inside the boundaries of New called at Joe Phillips and Gust York City.

OF SHEFFIELD REBEKAH LODGE

Sheffield, Aug. 27-The first re-"One of the blackest spots on the union of members of former Catherine Rebekah Lodge, for years That's how the International prior to its dissolution a decade ago the town's largest and most active fraternal organization, was

FIRST REUNION

a successful and enjoyable event. Held Saturday evening in the huge utility holding corporation headed by Wendell L. Willkie be-American Legion Home, the 1eunion attracted an attendance of fore he became Republican nomhalf a nundred members and friends from Jamestown, Warren, For years, the Brotherhood has Tidioute, Ene, Barnes and Shefbeen battling against ruthless anti- field, and brought about pleasant labor activities of the Alabama of acquaintanceships, some of Power management. It carried the of whom had not seen each other

The event was centered around outlawing the utility's "company a pieme dinner, which was served union" and ordering the repayment about 6.30 o'clock, at tables which ors pink and green. Centerpieces So far, the company has failed to were vases of gladiolis.

Under the American system the make the refunds, and the Broth- Music curing the dinner home ballot is the free expression of the erhood local on the property has was played by Mrs. Harry Mickel. will of the individual. It is the demanded the board launch en- pianist, who also played the acduty of every citizen to vote, and forcement proceedings in the companiment for group singing of favorite old songs which took favorite old songs which took "Whether or not Willkie is at place immediately after the meal fault for the condition is beside the Square dancing followed to coinsystem was designed for the indi- question," said the Brotherhood. plete the enjoyable get-together. During the course of the eve-"Undoubtedly, if he is interested in

labor at all, he might very easily ning those present voiced their ap-In Pennsylvania, in order to rote, rectify the deplorable situation on proval of the reunion by voting to make it an annual affair. The second Saturday in September, 1941. "The battle for labor recognition any time, for any reason, unless he has been raging for about six was the date chosen for the next reunion, which will be held in Legion Home.

Officers elected were: President Mrs O. M Boiden; vice president lance of democracy.
"Company unionism has been Roe Farnsworth; secretary, Mrs Earl Andrews; treasurer, Mis. rampant, the Labor Relations Act has been ignored, and pluguglies

Earl McCaskey. Saturday's inaugural reunion was conceived and arranged by a committee that included Mrs. Borden, chanman; Mis. Andrews, Mrs en up and company spies have been | Isabelle Rice Bentley, Mrs. Edith

The committee highly appre ciates the cooperation it received Brotherhood predicted it will win in its enterprising and successful venture and, through this medium, publicly thanks Mis. Mickel and Writing of the Republican nom-ination of Wendell Willkie for all the other persons who aided

FIREMEN MEET

The August meeting of the Shefsays: "The party made a choice field Volunteer Fire Department was held last evening in the township building, Frances L. Borden, president, presiding. Among deunder the test of the months and cisions reached during the session, which was confined largely to routine matters, was one to attend the firemen's celebration in Ridgway this Saturday.

Personals

Porkey, Aug. 22—Marion Rupert of Blue Jay called at the home family are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit William Knapp is managing Mr. Cox's barber shop during Bob's absence. ert brought Mrs. John Littlefield

Frank Wallon has returned to Detroit, where he is employed, after having spent several days visiting his folks here.

Frank Downey and wife spent a Mr. and Mrs. William Rawson, couple of days at Earl Downey's. Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and Sheffield Pharmacy owners. cationing in the east.

Youngsville News

of Bradford, helped Mrs. Susie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bidwell and family are leaving Saturday for The John Littlefield family and their new home in Newport, R. Charles Anderson underwent an Mr. and Mrs. Hoover ate a chicken I., where Mr. Bidwell has a posiinner at Ruperts Saturday. tion as a skilled mechanic in the Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and naval torpedo station. He has been Joan. Dewey Spencer, Mr. and employed for several years at the National Forge and his many ousin, Audrey Wall, this week.

Helen, Mrs. Susie Spencer attended the Kiffer-Taft Reunion which leave town. They have been living

BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Reed were weekend guests at Chautauqua. In their absence Paul Getts had charge of the Methodist morning church service bringing a fine and timely message. A duet was sung by Miss Ann Burrows and Dor-

othy Nyquist at this service. Mr. and Mrs. Fessler Haller, of Middlebury, Vt., were guests for two days last week of their aunt, Mrs. T. H. Russell.

RATTLES NO AGE INDICATION Rattlesnakes may add three or four rattles in one year, one being added each time they shed their outer skin, so it is impossible to say how old a rattlesnake is from the number of rattles it bears.

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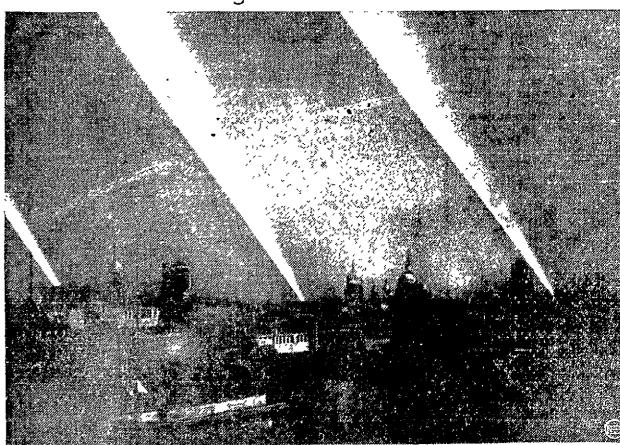
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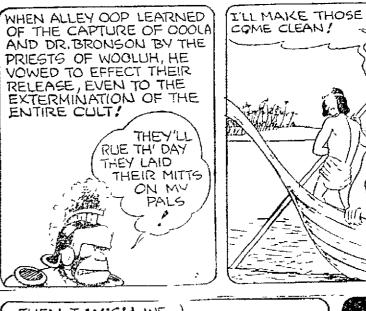
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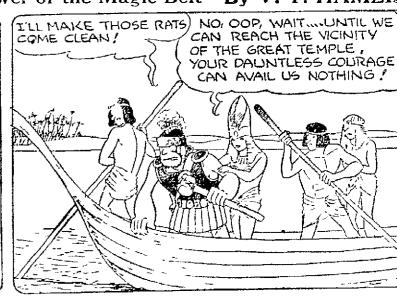
Lights Out in Berlin



Blackout restrictions are tightened in Berlin, and anti-aircraft searchlights tear strips of brilliance in the nightime sky since vengeful British bombers put Germany's capital inside the war's ever-widening "front." Here's how blacked-out Berlin looks to enemy planes.

ALLEY OOP The Power of the Magic Belt By V. T. HAMLIN







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It was milking time, and Con-Constance had one foot in the stirrup and by the time he was around she was seated, flushed, stance was led through vast white cement floors. No picturesque milkers squatted on three-legged "Cabrillo," he agreed, and Meg, stools; the milkers were electric, who had been in the background, operated by remote control in anxiously addressing her patron the hands of one man. And the anxiously addressing her patron Saint, murmured "That needn't make you a piebald mule."

For a moment the two stared the hands of one man. And the milk traveled by tube to a pipe which ran through the barns to a depot, where it poured into cans on wheeled flats to be relied to

Mrs. MacKelvey "I learned that And above all, Peter me assured her. "I learned that through costly experience. Here Pedro grinned and finding his are the workmen's homes; rather norse, mounted and rode up to nice, don't you think? I let the wives plan the homes they were "We'll wait for introductions to occupy. They have free rein

> contented workmen are efficient. And Constance, looking at a lurid pink bungalow with shutters, saw nothing to fore-

warn her of future trouble. Mrs. MacKelvey's preciseness and looked about her. Never had she seen such sunshine, such a wild, old-fashioned garden blue sky, such gold-and-purple sprawled from fence to steps, only a few marigolds and crystanthe-

The house was roomy, cheerful with light paint and flowered chintz. The living room was lived in, books everywhere, a grand "Would you, Pedro?" she piano heaped with dog-eared mu-

word and she remembered the ing hearth fire and afterwards, when the shadows grew thick, the talk drifted to personal things "But with the responsibility of this ranch, one might call it an enterprise, on your shoulders, don't you ever feel the need for enterprise, on your shoulders, don't you ever feel the need for something to lean upon?" asked

"Mrs. MacKelvey shot her a shaded it, though the sun was quick whimsical glance. "I know musicians. I married for security kets of bread and platters of Jack was no more dependable salads; gay confections and tall than any other men . . . ah, but the land. I found in it the warm,

She awoke refreshed, and on a vey as one business woman to an-

When she started home, midmorning, she felt able to conquer the world. Michael had raised dozen who knew the fascination patted the satin shoulder, "we'll how them what a throwback can

> Pancho twitched a skeptical ear. To be continued

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DEMOCRAT

(From Labor)

Porkey

Porkey, Aug. 22-Marion Rup-

couple of days at Earl Downey's.

James Dodge, Jayne Fisher, Ann

Maxine Loll of Hastings called

Mrs. John Littlefield took Mrs.

Hoover and Kitty Rupert to Shef-

Swanson's.

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sight provided many safeguards ince for the Presidency. themselves; but what they failed fight to the National Labor Rela- since as long ago as 1913. careless to exercise their hard-won my.

it is his responsibility to inform courts. himself upon the issues so that he system was designed for the indi- question," said the Brotherhood. plete the enjoyable get-together. vidual and must be protected by "Undoubtedly, if he is interested in

the individual. the individual must be registered. this power system. No one can vote for anyone, at | "The battle for labor recognition is properly registered. This applies years. It has run the gauntlet of to general elections as well as to every device conceived by laborprimaries. The qualifications are hating bosses to destroy all sembsimple. You must be twenty-one lance of democracy. years of age, a citizen of the Unit- "Company unionism has been ed States, a resident of Pennsyl- rampant, the Labor Relations Act vania and of the precinct in which has been ignored, and pluguglies

If you are uncertain whether or discredit union affiliation." ber 5th, if you have moved since used to put fear into the workers, the last election, or if you have Brotherhood representatives added. Permanent Registration Office in Brotherhood predicted it will win in its enterprising and successful the Court House before October out in the end. 5th and make sure that you are properly enrolled.

of the county, under the leadership President, the strongly Republican of Miss Nellie Lounsbury, Vice- Times-Star of Cincinnati, Ohio Chairman of the County Committee, are sponsoring a drive to reg-that perhaps seemed a glittering ister all Republican voters. On! Friday, September 6th, a meeting turn out to be not so glittering for these women workers and all other voters who are interested the years that are to come." Hall at Youngsville. Arrangements are being made to bring a prominent speaker to this meeting and those in charge are confident that there will be a large enthusiastic audience. The Republicans registered. Evey American citizen morning.

Russell

Russell, Aug. 27—Members of Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and the F. F. Club observed their Joan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weaver, 25th anniversary with a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Helen and Arthe Y. W. C. A. at Warren last villa, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spencer Places were laid for from Truemans, Mrs. Edd Camp-14 and the business meeting was bell and Harriet and Perry Spencer

Mrs. Swanson, of Erie, spent the Spencer celebrate her birthday past week with her parents, Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. H. G. Gleason.

operation for an abscess at the dinner at Ruperts Saturday. Warren General Hospital Tuesday. Miss Arlene Malone, of Shef- Joan, Dewey Spencer, Mr. and field, is visiting at the home of her Mrs. Dodge, Norris, Arvilla and cousin, Audrey Wall, this week. Helen, Mrs. Susie Spencer attend-Mrs. Lily Young and daughter, ed the Kiffer-Taft Reunion which Ethel Young, are attending the an- was held at Orrie Beebe's at Warnual camp meeting and biennial ren, Sunday. session of the Western Pennsyl-

vania Conference of Seventh-Day Exley, Mr. B. Spangler of Oil City, Adventists at Ridgeview Park, spent Sunday at Dodges. Derry, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason spent two days at at Del Spencer's Friday evening. the camp meeting.

Wild pheasants are to be found field Sunday evening when they inside the boundaries of New called at Joe Phillips and Gust York City.

FIRST REUNION OF SHEFFIELD REBEKAH LODGE

Sheffield, Aug. 27-The first re-"One of the blackest spots on the union of members of former Catherine Rebekah Lodge, for years government, limited in powers, unBrotherhood of Electrical Workers ago the town's largest and most der which men might live and this week branded the Alabama active fraternal organization, was a successful and enjoyable event. Commonwealth and Southern. Held Saturday evening in the The wisdom of the Founding huge utility holding corporation Fathers was great, but it was by headed by Wendell L. Willkie beunion attracted an attendance of no means superhuman. Their fore- fore he became Republican nom- half a hundred members and friends from Jamestown, Warren, for liberty in a changing world; For years, the Brotherhood has Tidioute, Erie, Barnes and Shefthey balanced power against pow- been battling against ruthless anti- field, and brought about pleasant er and left the final judgment labor activities of the Alabama of acquaintanceships, some of where it belongs, with the people Power management. It carried the of whom had not seen each other

to take into consideration was the tions Board and won a decision | The event was centered around fact that the people, grown too outlawing the utility's "company a picnic dinner, which was served used to freedom, might come to union" and ordering the repayment about 6:30 o'clock, at tables which take their liberty for granted, that to employes of nearly \$10,000 in had been appropriately decorated men could ever be too busy or too dues checked off for the "dum- for the occasion in the lodge's colors-pink and green. Centerpieces So far, the company has failed to were vases of gladiolis.

Under the American system the ballot is the free expression of the erhood local on the property has was played by Mrs. Harry Mickel, will of the individual. It is the demanded the board launch en- pianist, who also played the acduty of every citizen to vote, and forcement proceedings in the companiment for group singing of favorite old songs which took "Whether or not Willkie is at place immediately after the meal. may vote wisely. The American fault for the condition is beside the Square dancing followed to com-

During the course of the evelabor at all, he might very easily ning those present voiced their ap-In Pennsylvania, in order to vote, rectify the deplorable situation on proval of the reunion by voting to make it an annual affair. The second Saturday in September, 1941, any time, for any reason, unless he has been raging for about six was the date chosen for the next reunion, which will be held in Legion Home.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. O. M. Borden; vice president, Roe Farnsworth; secretary, Mrs. Earl Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Earl McCaskey.

Saturday's inaugural reunion have incited riotous conditions to was conceived and arranged by a committee that included Mrs. Bornot you are registered, if you will Union members have been beat- den, chairman; Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. be twenty-one on or before Novemen up and company spies have been Isabelle Rice Bentley, Mrs. Edith

Slack and O. M. Borden The committee highly apprenot voted for two years, go to the Despite all these brutal tactics, the ciates the cooperation it received venture and, through this medium, publicly thanks Mrs. Mickel and This year the Republican women ination of Wendell Willkie for them.

Writing of the Republican nomination of Wendell Willkie for them.

FIREMEN MEET

The August meeting of the Shefsays: "The party made a choice field Volunteer Fire Department was held last evening in the townone at the time, but which may ship building, Frances L. Borden, president, presiding. Among deunder the test of the months and cisions reached during the session, which was confined largely to routine matters, was one to attend the firemen's celebration in Ridgway this Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and of Warren County must vote and ert of Blue Jay called at the home family are visiting relatives and in order to vote, they must be of his mother at Porkey Monday friends in Detroit. William Knapp is managing Mr. Cox's barber shop Bobby Swanson and Lyle Rupduring Bob's absence.

Frank Wallon has returned to ert brought Mrs. John Littlefield home from Warren hospital Wed- Detroit, where he is employed, after having spent several days visit-Frank Downey and wife spent a ing his folks here Mr. and Mrs. William Rawson.

Sheffield Pharmacy owners, are vacationing in the east. of Bradford, helped Mrs. Susie

Youngsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bidwell and family are leaving Saturday for The John Littlefield family and their new home in Newport, R. Charles Anderson underwent an Mr. and Mrs. Hoover ate a chicken I., where Mr. Bidwell has a position as a skilled mechanic in the Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer and naval torpedo station. He has been employed for several years at the National Forge and his many friends are sorry to have them leave town. They have been living on West Main street extension.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Reed were weekend guests at Chautauqua. In their absence Paul Getts had charge of the Methodist morning church service bringing a fine and timely message. A duet was sung by Miss Ann Burrows and Dorothy Nyquist at this service. Mr. and Mrs. Fessler Haller, of

Middlebury, Vt., were guests for two days last week of their aunt,

Mrs. T. H. Russell.

RATTLES NO AGE INDICATION Rattlesnakes may add three or four rattles in one year, one being added each time they shed their outer skin, so it is impossible to say how old a rattlesnake is from the number of rattles it bears.

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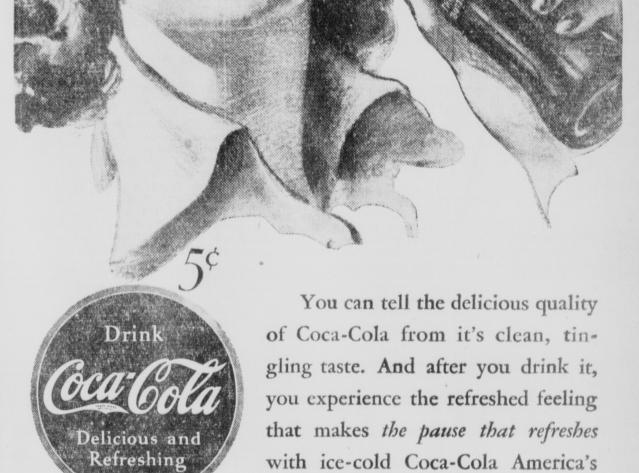
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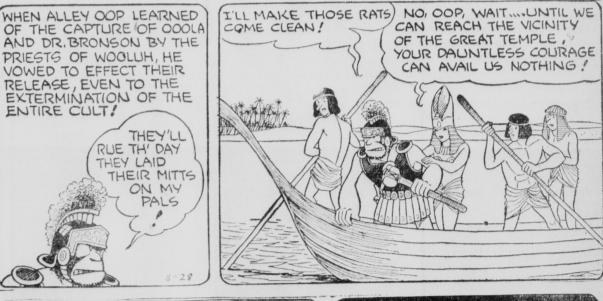
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• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questione en Page Four Andrew Johnson was impeached, but was acquitted.

The House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments. Two-thirds vote is neces-

3. When the President of the United States is tried, the chief justice of the Supreme Court presides over the Senate.

4. The Constitution provides grounds for impeachment shall be treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

5. Judgment in cases of impeachment does not extend heyoud removal from office, but the person convicted may be tried and

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Give Dinner Parties For Jane MacDonald

Miss Offic McNamara. Chion and and and the street, gave a beautifully appoint daughters, Marian, Carolyn. Patriday, was honored last evening at ed dinner party and personal show- icia and Barbara, of St. Petersburg, a dinner party given at the G. B. er at the Hotel Carver last evening Fla., who have been visiting at the Monroe home. 12 North Irvine to compliment Miss Jane MacDon-homes of H. A. Reed, Victoria on street, by the Young Ladies' Auxald, who is to be the bride of Myron Lake Chautanqua, and I. A. Reed, iliary of the Holy Redeemer Check on September 12.

Summer flowers centered the home on Monday. table artistically and the honored

Mrs. Hazel Merenick, Mrs. Bertha Lyons. Mrs. Hazel Sarvis. Miss home with them to spend the week. Kay Moore, Mrs. Maybelle Walsh Mrs. Ethel Baldensperger. Miss Katherine Peel, Miss Helen and Clen, Mrs. Mary Corah, Warren; Chapter, United States Daughters her new home. Miss Mildred Maher, Mrs. Sue Me-Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Tulsa, Okla-On Monday evening. Miss Kay S. D. Blackman, members meeting Genevieve O'Brien, Mary Jerman, Moore gave a dinner party and of her currency home on the Conepersonal shower at the Y. W. C. A. at her summer home on the Coneactivities building to honor the columns tomorrow.

Margaret Sluyter Is Shower Party Guest

Warren, who will become the bride street, with registrations on Sepof Arland Briggs, of New York tember 7 and lessons starting on City, on September 7, was the guest of honor at a lovely linen shower last evening, given by Mrs. Mrs. George B. Young, was graduilton, of North Warren, and Mrs. ated from the Warren Conservaaffair took place at the Ledebur and did some private teaching with home. 1916 Pennsylvania avenue, fine success last season.

After an evening of games, a delicious two course luncheon was served, with dainty table appointments in pink and white. Zinnias turned from a ten-week motor trip through the Canadian Rock-

Misses Mary Ann Geitner. Constance Dey. Harriett Thayer. Iva Lauffer, Eleanor Snarburg, Jane Winona, 8 Hinkle street, have re-Myers, Dorothy Hood, June Landers, Helen Fults, Verna Myers they spent two weeks as guests Farewel Events To planned. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. George Cowden, Mrs. N. A. Carpenter and the hostesses.

"Cultured" people of the 17th century used an apple scoop. a When leaves begin to fall and utensil in the shape of a hollw

SERIES OF GAMES

Social Events

208 Crescent Park, left for their church.

Miss Catherine Reed returned ered with rice.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 of 1812, held a special, called meeting Tuesday as guests of Mrs.

MEREDITH YOUNG OPENING STUDIO

Miss Margaret Sluyter, of North studio at her home, 605 East September 9.

Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and tory of Music in the class of 1938

RETURN FROM TRIF Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Flem-

RETURN FROM VISIT Mrs. Cora Elder and daughter. Ordnance plant at Irvine. turned from Lima, Ohio, where of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herman.

Meredyth Young Class in Piano at her home, 605 East St.,

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Gail Heard Honored With Shower Party

Miss Ollie McNamara. Union Mr. and Mrs E. C. Reed and Miss Gail Heard, bride of Satur-

Table appointments were carried Mr. and Mrs. Ecu R. Reed and out in blue and white, and an atguest found a lovely corsage at her daughter. Judith Ann, of Eric, tractive centerpiece was a minispent the weekend with Mr. Reed's ature bridal couple placed on a Guests were Mrs. Edward Check. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Reed. glass reflector, which had been cov-The evening was pleasantly,

spent in enjoyment of moving pictures and Miss Heard, who is to HAVE SPECIAL MEETING be the bride of Allen Keefe, was The General William Irvine presented with a beautiful gift for be the bride of Allen Keefe, was Those present were Agnes, Peg-

gy and Kay Monroe, Mary Rich, Helen Massa, Sally Oriole, Stella wango near Akeley. A complete Cerra, Helen Cerra, Bertha Minelli, report of the very interesting Angeline Cerra. Victoria Rich. meeting will be published in these Josephine Massa. Laura Platerote. Margaret Scalise.

Warren - Kanengeiser Miss Meredith Young is announcing the opening of a piano Engagement Is Told

Miss Rebecca Warren. Market street, entertained with a luncheon at her home Tuesday to honor Miss Elizabeth Yerg, who will become the bride of Robert Capell in During the afternoon, the host-

ess announced her engagement to James Kanengeiser, but did not set a date for the wedding. Miss Warren is the daughter of

Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Warren. and was graduated from Oberlin College. Oberlin, O., in June of

The bride-to-be was presented the course of their tour.

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Mr. Kanengeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kanengeiser, of New Castle, altended Clarion State ployed at the National Forge and

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Honor Mrs. Jacobsen cards in play, with prizes award- wine o'clock. Ars. Bertram J. Messerly was including a number of out of town

hostess last evening at her home, guests. 306 Mohawk avenue, at a party which honored Mrs. Gerhard Jacobsen, who is leaving soon to make served tea in the club dining room. her home in Hamburg, N. Y. Summer flowers centered the tea Bridge formed the evening's di-table, at which Mrs. Robert Winger

version, with prizes going to Miss and Miss Rebecca Gealy presided. Kathryn Martin for high score and to Mrs. Guy Swanson for consola-Late in the evening a delicious

luncheon was served. Mrs. Jacobsen, who is the for- business meeting of the American

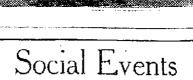
be given by a group of friends at Levan's in Jamestown. FROM BROOKLYN Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Pennsylvania avenue, west, have as their guests Mrs. Taylor's sis-

Pewter Trim

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belletreau, of Brooklyn, N. Y.



Ann Miller's gray and white block plaid wool uses the fabric diagonally for its bloused top and fuil skirt-front; up and down for sleeves and slim hip-sections. The linked helt and collar button are hammered Dewler



Social Events

WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT PARTY

LEGION AUXILIARY IS MAKING PLANS

Isaacson at Wrightsville, A

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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The annual conference for the

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AT SHEFFIELD HOME

The Misses Margarida, Carol and

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her bridge club at the Country

HOME FROM EAST

daga avenue, has returned from a

vacation trip to New York City

Vegetable

Dessert

and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Homer Miller, 209 Onon-

Club today.

Mrs. J. W. A. Luce. Market

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Perfect for traveling

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early fall is Rita John-

son's suit and topcoat

of gray nubbled tweed

with a diagonal weave.

A row of silver mili-

tary buttons accents

the straight lines of

the square-shouldered

jacket and slim skirt.

SHEFFIELD GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW Sheffield, Aug. 28.-The Garden necessary to hold the Woman's Club has announced that its an-Club benefit party at the club- nual flower show will be held Sathouse on Tuesday afternoon, in- urday afternoon and evening of Eush family was held August 25 stead of at the summer home of this week. The event will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Guy Cochran, as had been staged in the township building, man Bush, Tidioute, with 53 rela-South Main street, and will be tives and friends present to par-There were twelve tables of open to the public from four until take of the bounteous chicken din-

> CONTRACT TOURNEY AT STATE HOSPITAL

To conclude, the hostesses, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Gerald Wright, Summer flowers centered the tea

TO THE FAIR

A great many plans for future activities were outlined at the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Barwis, mer Mary Louise Branch, is being Legion Auxiliary, held Tuesday af- of Glens Falls. No Y., who have elected: President, Charles Bush; complimented with another farc- ternoon following a picnic lunch- been visiting their families here. secretary-treasurer, Nellie Snavwell party on Thursday evening, con at the home of Mrs. Gust are spending a few days at the plete report of the session will be panied by John and Richard Guild, published in Thursday's Timesbrothers of Mrs. Barwis, and Corwin Skillman, and expect to return August, 1941, at the home of Mr. to Warren the end of this week.

> FIRST METHODIST CHOIR REHEARSAL

The first fall rehearsal of the First Methodist choir has been called for seven o'clock Thursday evening by Carroll A. Fowler. of the reports from the various de- elected director in June and now assuming his duties following the ing. All members and friends are summer vacation.

> HOME FROM CAMP Miss Joyce Erickson, 8 Dahl street, has returned from Eaglehurst on Lake Erie, where she has spent the past two weeks camping with 39 other members of the Lambda Chi Sorority of Clarion State Teachers College.

P. H. C. MEETING six o'clock Thursday evening and Betty of Linesville at Jamestown business meeting at seven Tuesday. clock, the Protected Home Circle will sponsor another series of to her home in Meadville after States is the highest in the world games for the public. Play will

Miss Beatrice Francisco, of Bushere with her cousin, Mrs. Clif-

FOR WOMEN

Beverage

night for the weekly contract liam Proper, Rew City; Mearl tournament held at the Warren Sutton, Titusville. Two of the vio-State Hospital by employees and Richard Schlaack and Frank of Titurning Vrenna: second; Dr. R. H. Israel and Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig; third, Mrs. A. M. Lopez, Jr., and Mrs. Calvin Hall.

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Family Reunions CORRECTION IN COLE REUNION DATE

The Cole family reunion next year will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Cole, in Warren on the fourth Saturday in August instead of the fourth Sunday, as previously announced.

BUSH FAMILY The fourth annual reunion of the

ner. The day was spent with visiting and enjoyment of music provided by John Elderkin, of Grand Valley; S. M. Wilder and Charles Six tables were in play last Lubold, of Salamanca, N. Y.; Willins used by the musicians were

The youngest person present was 'Ronald Sellen, aged six months. and the oldest was "Aunt" Annie Boughton, who celebrated her 82d birthday by attending the reunion. The following officers were re-

ley: entertainment committee. Anna Myers, Marie Bush and Wilwill be held the last Sunday in and Mrs. Charles Bush at Klon-

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Aug. 23 Mrs. Cleo-Carr has gone to Corry and will be there for an indefinite time. . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bortcher of Linesville and their daughter Betty, spent a part of their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans

Mrs. John Alexander and son of Jamestown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornish.

Miss Edith Hawkins and Mrs. Ethel Bond entertained Mr. and Following a pickup supper at Mrs. Fred Bortcher and daughter greater freedom of action. Mrs. Floyd Hotchkiss returned

> spending some days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatchkiss. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodin were guests of their sister Mrs. Gertrude Powers, in Westfield on

Sunday. The Minsink and Scholton Reunion was held at Mayville Park on August 15th. Forty being there some time, but she is expected to and as usual it is on Henry Schol- be home in the near future. ton's birthday he was 90 years old. It is only a few years he has given days ago from Girard where he

ful for his age. ter are visiting relatives in Cleve-

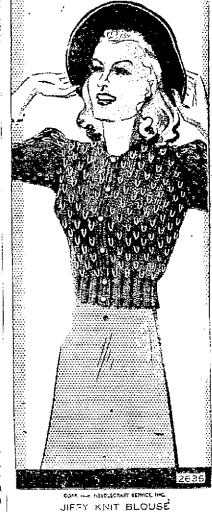
Miss Luly Coyell of Rochester. Mrs. Z. Johnson.

and Mrs. Gerald Phillips were in Ellen Anderson of Jamestown.

Cassadaga recently to see Miss Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hulse of Dorothy Cornish who has been in Brocton were callers on friends in the Memorial Hospital for quite town Thursday.

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The marriage rate of the United being in excess of 10 per thousand of the population per year for the past several years.

HIGHEST MARRIAGE RATE

Canada ranks first among world exporters of nickel.

Thomas Grow came home a few up working, he is certainly wonder- has been since early spring. He has now gone to French Creek to bis Mrs. John Valastiak and daugh- grandfather's who had the misfortune to fall in the barn from the

upper part and was badly hurt. Miss Edith Hawkins entertain-N. Y., was a caller at the home of ed the Worlds Fair group at Panama Rocks and Jamestown Thurs-Miss Dora Allen is visiting at day afternoon and evening. The the home of Miss Marilyn Stew- guests were. Mrs. Lucy Wilson Mrs. Ethel Bond and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornish, Mr. Anona Phelps, Thetes Cobb and



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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questione on Page Four Andrew Johnson was im-

peached, but was acquitted. The House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments. Two-thirds vote is neces-

3. When the President of the United States is tried, the chief justice of the Supreme Court presides over the Senate.

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Check on September 12.

Summer flowers centered the home on Monday. guest found a lovely corsage at her daughter, Judith Ann, of Erie, tractive centerpiece was a mini-

Lyons, Mrs. Hazel Sarvis, Miss home with them to spend the week. The evening was pleasantly Kay Moore, Mrs. Maybelle Walsh, Mrs. Ethel Baldensperger, Miss Katherine Peel, Miss Helen and Miss Mildred Maher, Mrs. Sue Mc-Clen, Mrs. Mary Corah, Warren; On Monday evening, Miss Kay

Margaret Sluyter Is Shower Party Guest

Miss Margaret Sluyter, of North Miss Margaret Sluyter, of North studio at her home, 605 East Warren, who will become the bride street, with registrations on Sepof Arland Briggs, of New York tember 7 and lessons starting on street, entertained with a luncheon City, on September 7, was the guest of honor at a lovely linen shower last evening, given by Mrs. Mrs. George B. Young, was gradualton, of North Warren, and Mrs. dated from the Warren Conservatory of Music in the class of 1938 Raymond Ledebur, Warren. The tory of Music in the class of 1938 Raymond Ledebur, Warren. The and did some private teaching with affair took place at the Ledebur fine success last season.

During the arternoon, the less announced her engagement to James Kanengeiser, but did not

After an evening of games, a delicious two course luncheon was served, with dainty table appoint- ing. 10 Jefferson avenue, have rements in pink and white. Zinnias turned from a ten-week motor and cosmos formed the center- trip through the Canadian Rock-

with beautiful linens from the Misses Mary Ann Geitner, Constance Dey, Harriett Thayer, Iva Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. George Cowden, Mrs. N. A. Carpenter and the hostesses.

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AT REED HOME Miss Ollie McNamara, Union Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Miss Gail Heard, bride of Saturstreet, gave a beautifully appoint- daughters, Marian, Carolyn, Patriday, was honored last evening at ed dinner party and personal show- cia and Barbara, of St. Petersburg, a dinner party given at the G. B. er at the Hotel Carver last evening to compliment Miss Jane MacDon- homes of H. A. Reed, Victoria on street, by the Young Ladies' Auxald, who is to be the bride of Myron Lake Chautauqua, and I. A. Reed, iliary of the Holy Redeemer 208 Crescent Park, left for their church.

table artistically and the honored Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Reed and out in blue and white, and an atspent the weekend with Mr. Reed's ature bridal couple placed on a Guests were Mrs. Edward Check, parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Reed. glass reflector, which had been cov-Mrs. Hazel Merenick, Mrs. Bertha Miss Catherine Reed returned ered with rice.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812

The General William Irvine presented with a beautiful gift for Chapter, United States Daughters her new home. Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Tulsa, Okla. of 1812, held a special, called Those present were Agnes, Pegmeeting Tuesday as guests of Mrs. gy and Kay Monroe, Mary Rich. On Monday evening, Miss Ray S. D. Blackman, members meeting Genevieve O'Brien, Mary Jerman, personal shower at the Y. W. C. A. ways near Akalay A complete personal shower at the Y. W. C. A. wango near Akeley. A complete activities building to honor the report of the very interesting. report of the very interesting Angeline Cerra, Victoria Rich, meeting will be published in these Josephine Massa, Laura Platerote, columns tomorrow. Margaret Scalise.

MEREDITH YOUNG OPENING STUDIO

Miss Meredith Young is an-

Miss Young, daughter of Mr. and

RETURN FROM TRIP ies and western National Parks.

RETURN FROM VISIT Lauffer, Eleanor Snarburg, Jane Winona, 8 Hinkle street, have re-Myers, Dorothy Hood, June Landturned from Lima, Ohio, where ers, Helen Fults, Verna Myers, they spent two weeks as guests Farewel Events To planned. There

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4-16.

Table appointments were carried spent in enjoyment of moving pictures and Miss Heard, who is to HAVE SPECIAL MEETING be the bride of Allen Keefe, was

Warren - Kanengeiser nouncing the opening of a piano Engagement Is Told

at her home Tuesday to honor Miss Elizabeth Yerg, who will become the bride of Robert Capell in

set a date for the wedding.

Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Flem- Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Warren, and was graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., in June of

Mr. Kanengeiser, son of Mr. and The bride-to-be was presented the course of their tour.

Mr. Kanengeiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kanengeiser, of New Costle. Castle, attended Clarion State Teachers College and is now em-Mrs. Cora Elder and daughter, ployed at the National Forge and Vinona & Hinkle street have re-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Honor Mrs. Jacobsen ed the table winners. There were

Mrs. Bertram J. Messerly was including a number of out of town nostess last evening at her home, guests. her home in Hamburg, N. Y.

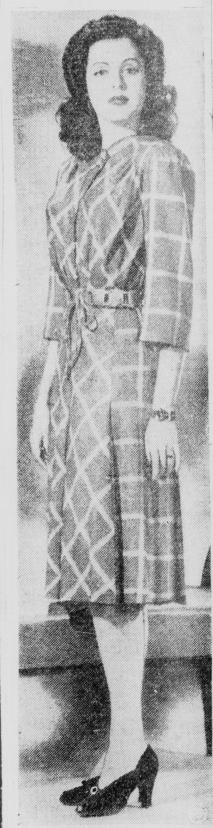
o Mrs. Guy Swanson for consola-Late in the evening a delicious

luncheon was served. mented with another fare terno vell party on Thursday evening,

at Levan's in Jamestown.

FROM BROOKLYN Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Pennsylvania avenue, west, have as their guests Mrs. Taylor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belletreau, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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tary buttons accents

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the square-shouldered

jacket and slim skirt.

SHEFFIELD GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW Sheffield, Aug. 28.—The Garden ecessary to hold the Woman's Club has announced that its an-Club benefit party at the club- nual flower show will be held Sathouse on Tuesday afternoon, in- urday afternoon and evening of Bush family was held August 25 stead of at the summer home of this week. The event will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Guy Cochran, as had been staged in the township building, man Bush, Tidioute, with 53 relaplanned.

South Main street, and will be tives and friends present to par-There were twelve tables of open to the public from four until take of the bounteous chicken dincards in play, with prizes award- nine o'clock.

AT STATE HOSPITAL

306 Mohawk avenue, at a party which honored Mrs. Gerhard Jac- Cochran and Mrs. Gerald Wright, tournament held at the Warren Sutton Titusville. Two of the vice obsen, who is leaving soon to make served tea in the club dining room. State Hospital by employees and Summer flowers centered the tea their friends. In first place were Bridge formed the evening's diversion, with prizes going to Miss Rebecca Gealy presided. Kathryn Martin for high score and Kathryn Martin for Mrs. Calvin Hall. A great many plans for future

TO THE FAIR activities were outlined at the Mrs. Jacobsen, who is the for-per Mary Louise Branch, is being business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held Tuesday af-the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Barwis, of Glens Falls, N.Y., who have been visiting their families here, eon at the home of Mrs. Gust are spending a few days at the to be given by a group of friends Isaacson at Wrightsville. A com- New York fair. They were accomplete report of the session will be panied by John and Richard Guild, liam Proper. published in Thursday's Times- brothers of Mrs. Barwis, and Corwin Skillman, and expect to return August, 1941, at the home of Mr. to Warren the end of this week.

FIRST METHODIST

The annual conference for the CHOIR REHEARSAL Sheffield Methodist church will be The first fall rehearsal of the held in the church at 7:30 o'clock First Methodist choir has been this evening. A special program called for seven o'clock Thursday is planned, including presentation evening by Carroll A. Fowler, of the reports from the various de- elected director in June and now ing. All members and friends are summer vacation.

HOME FROM CAMP

Miss Laurel Tucker, of Pomona, street, has returned from Eagle-Calif., arrived in Warren last even- hurst on Lake Erie, where she has ing and is the guest of Miss Irene spent the past two weeks camping Spade, 1403 Pennsylvania avenue, with 39 other members of the east. Miss Tucker and Miss Spade Lambda Chi Sorority of Clarion are leaving Thursday morning for State Teachers College.

The Misses Margarida, Carol and Fern Reno have been the guests of their aunt. Mrs. Fern Reno Rossell, Rev. I. E. Rossell has returned

qua Institution. VISITING COUSIN Miss Beatrice Francisco, of Bus- the manufacture of a full-size winti, N. Y., is spending the week dow screen, here with her cousin, Mrs. Clif-

BRIDGE HOSTESS Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street, is entertaining members of her bridge club at the Country Club today.

ford Ryberg, 9 Marrer street, and

Social Events

WOMAN'S CLUB

BENEFIT PARTY

a number of others attending, also,

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AT SHEFFIELD HOME

urged to attend.

at Sheffield

other relatives.

Because of rainy weather, it was

HOME FROM EAST Mrs. Homer Miller, 209 Onondaga avenue, has returned from a vacation trip to New York City and Atlantic City, N. J.

partments for the year just clos- assuming his duties following the Carr has gone to Corry and will be there for an indefinite time. .

Miss Joyce Erickson, 8 Dahl

games for the public. Play will from a vacation spent at Chautaubegin at eight o'clock.

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and Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig; third, Mrs. A. M. Lopez, Jr., and

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans. Jamestown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornish.

P. H. C. MEETING Following a pickup supper at Mrs. Fred Bortcher and daughter six o'clock Thursday evening and Betty of Linesville at Jamestown a business meeting at seven Tuesday. o'clock, the Protected Home Circle will sponsor another series of to her home in Meadville after States is the highest in the world. spending some days at the home being in excess of 10 per thous-



Gertrude Powers, in Westfield on Sunday The Minsink and Scholton Re-

union was held at Mayville Park on August 15th. Forty being there some time, but she is expected to and as usual it is on Henry Schol- be home in the near future. ton's birthday he was 90 years old. Thomas Grow came home a few It is only a few years he has given days ago from Girard where he up working, he is certainly wonder- has been since early spring. He has ful for his age. Mrs. John Valastiak and daugh- grandfather's who had the misfor-

Miss Lulu Covell of Rochester,

Mrs. Z. Johnson.

and Mrs. Gerald Phillips were in Ellen Anderson of Jamestown. Cassadaga recently to see Miss Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hulse of Dorothy Cornish who has been in Brocton were callers on friends in the Memorial Hospital for quite town Thursday.

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BUSH FAMILY The fourth annual reunion of the

ner. The day was spent with visiting and enjoyment of music provided by John Elderkin, of Grand Valley; S. M. Wilder and Charles Six tables were in play last Lubold, of Salamanca, N. Y.; Wil-Sutton, Titusville. Two of the violins used by the musicians were designed and made by Jacob Seber. of Titusville.

The youngest person present was Ronald Sellen, aged six months, and the oldest was "Aunt" Annie Boughton, who celebrated her 82d birthday by attending the reunion.

entertainment Anna Myers, Marie Bush and Wil-The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in and Mrs. Charles Bush at Klon-

Bear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bortcher of

Mrs. John Alexander and son of

Mrs. Floyd Hotchkiss returned

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NOT DOUBLE JOINTED

Persons spoken of as having double joints merely have longer Miss Edith Hawkins and Mrs. ligaments holding the ends of the Ethel Bond entertained Mr. and bones together, which allows a Mrs. Fred Bortcher and daughter greater freedom of action.

HIGHEST MARRIAGE RATE The marriage rate of the United

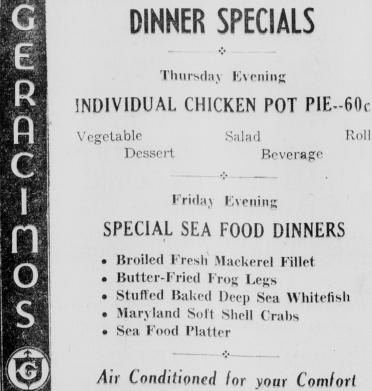
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TODAY'S GAMES

American St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis,

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Toronto at Rochester. Jersey City at Newark. Baltimore at Syracuse. Montreal at Buffalo.

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Newark at Baltimore.

PACKS PUNCH IN

CHEVELAND INDIANS

DRIVE TOWARD

ALL-OHIO WORLD SERIES.

The sizzling Yankees and Cardinals were nearer the top today, but the best news on the sports page was that Gabby Hartnett will game in Erie Stadium Friday be back bossing the Chicago Cubs night. This was confirmed last

a ball player's ball player for 19 Society of Erie, which is sponsor-years. For the last three, he's ing the game for the Child Health been running the Cubs, counting Program in Erie. 1938, when he took over from Princeton, long an outstanding went on to win the pennant. He hasn't done so well the last

couple of seasons, and you heard rumors that the Cubs were getting ready to brush him off. But



Gabby Harinett

sign a contract until December. the game was cancelled this week the city council. Indications are ball players for the Baby Bees. By way of celebration, the Cubs on agreement of both coaches. went out and knocked off the New

York Giants, 3-1, behind the sevenhit hurling of workhorse Claude Passeau in one of three major lea-

This decision, coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 win over red-not Cards into third all by

The ony American League tus-

THOUGH BATTING 75 POINTS

SEASON'S AVERAGE,

BELOW HIS LAST

PLAYOFF POSTPONED Johnstown. Pa.. Aug. 28— (A')—Rain last night forced postponement of the playoff game between Johnstown and Butler for the Penn State Baseball Association championship. The game will be

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28-(A)--Ath-

Jones, who came here from Wil-

something for the two good jobs he

TO START WORK

Soose said.

football official in the country will handle the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steeler professional football night by the special football com-Man and boy, Hartnett has been mittee of the St. Vincent De Paul SOOSE AS CHAMP

grid official in college and professional ranks, and who is genera- letic Commissioner George Jones ly conceded by the National Pro- would like to see Penusylvania fessional League as the outstand- recognize Billy Soose of Farrell as ing football referee in the coun- the middleweight champion. try, was agreed upon to referee Soose, former intercollegiate boxthe game by Owner Art Rooney of ing champ at Penn State, has won the Steelers, and Steve Halas, the designation "uncrowned midowner-coach, of the Chicago dleweight champ" because of his Bears, late yesterday. Word was non-title victories over the recog-immediately forwarded to the St. nized titlcholders, Tony Zale and

This will insure football fans of liamsport for the Angott-Zivic this vicinity of seeing a big lea- fight Thursday night, said he gue professional pigskin game would take the matter up with his handled under big league condi-fellow commissioners, Havey Boyle tions, by a man whose football de- and Leon Rains. cisions are never questioned, not Soose certainly is entitled to even by the hard-boiled pres.

Vincent De Paul committee to this Ken Overlin.

The other officials who will work has done, and it seems only fair the game are also men of long that we recognize him," Jones said. experience in handling college and "Other states do it, why not us? professional games. The long dis-tance phone conversation from match here this winter." Chicago to Pittsburgh, between Meanwhile Soose let it be known Halas and Rooney, resulted with he would like a non-title fight with the selection of Friesell as referee. Billy Conn, king of the light-Harry D. Robb, of Penn State, as heavies. umpire, Calvin Bolster, of Pitt, as "I feel sure that I can beat him, head lineman, and Carl Rebele, of even though I only weigh 162, Penn State as field judge.

Robb, Bolster and Rebele, like Johnny Ray, manager of Conn. Friesell, are likewise veterans at gave the suggestion the cold officiating pro games for the Na-shoulder, saying Soose "doesn't betional Professional League. The long in the same class with Conn. decision to use these men in preference to local officials was made 30 professional bouts. He was in deference to the two profession- beaten twice by Georgic Abrams of al teams' desire and the wish of Washington, D. C., once by Charley the local St. Vincent De Paul So- Burley, the Pittsburgh nego slugciety to give the fans a real pro-fessional game under conditions "Fighting Ducas" of New Jersey.

FIVE LETTERMEN ON EAGLE GRID SQUAD

Five lettermen reported with a good-sized squad to Coach Tord Beck at Youngsville High School's first football practice. Captain Gentile led the candidates who received their equipment last Satur-

INDIANA PASSER SPIKED Middletown, O .- Hal Hursh, Ingue games that got by Old Man his throwing hand wrapped in

> .263) Dahlgren's single and three pleted and officially dedicated in innings of hitless relief hurling by time for the opening of the 1941 Fireman Johnny Murphy. The season May 8 next. victory boosted the Yanks to 212 and 512 from the Cleveland In- dicates that enough money will dians, both of whom were given have been raised by the Citizens'



caddie holds an umbrella while Peggie Myles (left) of Columbia Station, O., and Stanley Kertes of Santa Monica, Cal., puts on rain suits to protect themselves from a pouring rain in the opening qualifying round of the PGA championship at Hershey, Pa.



While glancing through the files in search of flashbacks, we came across an account of a very historic baseball game, between Oil City's Soose has lost only four of his "Big Leaguers" and the Butter-Krusts, played in Warren on July 25, 1920, and won by the Krusts 7 to 6. The big thrill was that the Warren team was made up of non-paid, home town players while the Oilers' lineup was packed with ex-major and minor league luminaries. Evans and Cantwell did the hurling for Oil City, allowing 13 hits, with Art Johnson going all the way for the Krusts, permitting ten hits.

> Boy, the t was the days! A great team playing because baseball Dahlgren singled home winning was a swell game, and any folding money that came their way was run in tenth to beat White Sox just like money from home. Walters, O'Connors and Poppleton were 5-4 in the outfield that afternoon, Tim Burns at third, Gib Johnson at short, George Hunzinger at second, Bill Paris on first, Johnson pitchin' seven-hitter, fanning five, to whip were contested in a seven way and Samm, Rasmussen catchin'. And there were Plane, Masterson, Streich and Anderson available for utility or battery work. Jakie Pitler was managing Oil City and Mickey LaLonge, pilot of the Jamestown Pirates last season, was behind the plate.

Wonder what's going to develop over in Bradford where the city council has signified its intentions of cancelling its lease agreement with the Boston Bees. If Bradford pulls out of the Pony League, it will greatly impair Warren's chances of catching on as it is, this The boys settled down to stiff Work on Jamestown's new base- borough would make a nice fourth spoke in the Bradford-Jamestown- I Know Why Gentlemen Phil Wrigley settled the thing yesterday. He admitted he isn't too

The Cubs' showing

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ALL-OHIO WORLD SERIES By The Associated Press

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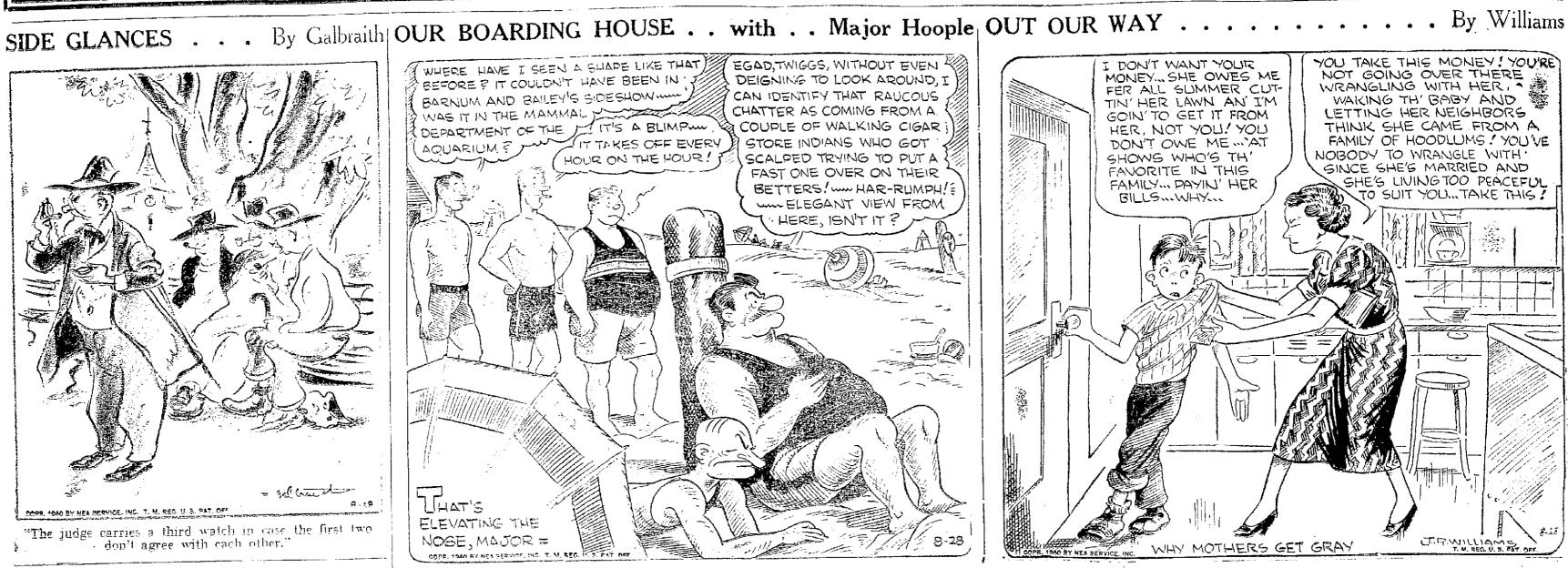
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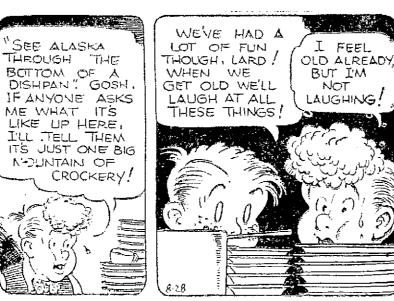
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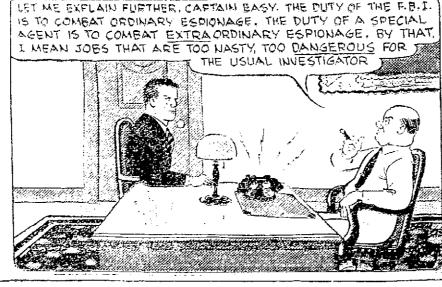
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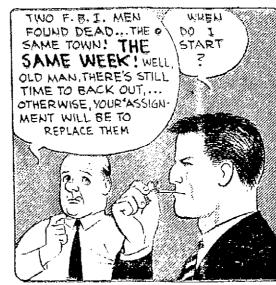
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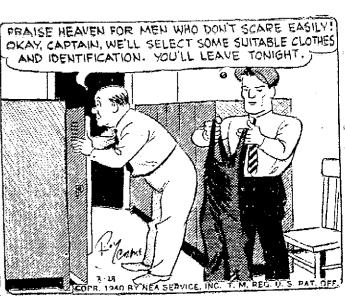
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RED RYDER

TM NOT GOIN PLET YOU SELL PAINTED VALLET RANCH TPAY THAT BIG CHICAGO SPECIALIST BENER, PESS'S SHE COME BACK FROM TOWN, JUST TO GAMBLE ON GETTIN' MY EYESIGHT BACK, DUCHESS M NOT SELLIN' ANYTHING DOC WILSON'S BEEN SENT FER AND HE'LL BE PAID AND YOU'LL SEE AGAIN!

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NOT GOING OVER THERE

WAKING TH' BABY AND

NOBODY TO WRANGLE WITH SINCE SHE'S MARRIED AND

FAMILY OF HOODLUMS! YOU'VE

SHE'S LIVING TOO PEACEFUL

TO SUIT YOU ... TAKE THIS !

FER ALL SUMMER CUTTIN' HER LAWN AN I'M

GOIN' TO GET IT FROM

HER, NOT YOU! YOU

DON'T OWE ME ... 'AT

SHOWS WHO'S TH' FAVORITE IN THIS

FAMILY ... PAYIN' HER

BILLS ... WHY ...

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

EGAD, TWIGGS, WITHOUT EVEN 4

DEIGNING TO LOOK AROUND, I

COUPLE OF WALKING CIGAR

STORE INDIANS WHO GOT

SCALPED TRYING TO PUT A

FAST ONE OVER ON THEIR

BETTERS! WW HAR-RUMPH!

WELEGANT VIEW FROM HERE, ISN'T IT

CAN IDENTIFY THAT RAUCOUS

CHATTER AS COMING FROM A.

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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WORK OUT!

In Hock

THE "NORTH SEAS"
IS COMIN' IN, KID!
YOU GOIN' TO
SEATTLE? NOT YET HE AIN'T! HE OWES ME SOME DOUGH HE HAS TO

By MERRILL BLOSSER IN A WAY I AM ---BUT HE'S THE INTEREST YOU THAT KEEPS EATING LIP THE PRINCIPAL, IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN! PAYIN' HIM?

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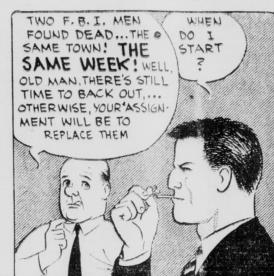
LET ME EXPLAIN FURTHER, CAPTAIN EASY. THE DUTY OF THE F.B.I IS TO COMBAT ORDINARY ESPIONAGE. THE DUTY OF A SPECIAL AGENT IS TO COMBAT EXTRA ORDINARY ESPIONAGE. BY THAT,



JOBS WHERE SECRECY MEANS LIFE OR ... EH ? WHAT'S THAT? WHAT? NO, JIM, NO ... I'M TERRIBLY SORRY. YES, THANKS A LOT

MY EYESIGHT BACK, DUCHESS

WILSON'S BEEN SENT FER AND HE'LL BE PAID



FRAISE HEAVEN FOR MEN WHO DON'T SCARE EASILY! OKAY, CAPTAIN, WE'LL SELECT SOME SUITABLE CLOTHES AND IDENTIFICATION. YOU'LL LEAVE TONIGHT.

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HOUSE-6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Newly decorated, modern. Russell Rd. Call 2372-R. Adults.

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Times-Mirror office. 77-A Cottages For Rent

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quire W. A. Walker. Times

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public power development.

Following up previous criticism

position in the cabinet for aero-

"These positions have been vac-

"At the time he (Roosevelt) said

quent expenditure of sixty billion

ing the vacancies which would cost

Willkie sat with his wife and

his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk.

At Vienna to Hear

(From Page One)

ported the Nazi formations were

reported shot down by the air min-

diary bombs in a southeast area-

land's "hell's corner" port of

Dover, where the Germans may

German bombers in increasing

attempt to land for an invasion,

Six of the German planes were

Fire brigades rushed about all

Hitler's Proposals

that is a valid excuse for continu- war.'

(From Page One)

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY Brownie Fudge Squares 2 for 5c

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Vitamin Health Bread..loaf 12c

the acceptance speech of his runn-Indian Chief in Missising mate, Senator Charles L. Mcsippi is Placed on Trial

(From Page One) Tubee. Both were tenant farmers and had quarreled, prosecution at-

torneys said. Wesley's family contended that the tribe should be allowed to try him in September council. They said that under the 1830 treaty of Dancing Rabbit, when their forefathers made peace with the white men in Mississippi and signed saying: their land away, they understood

"If Indian kills white man, he be tried in white man's court; if nautics, I want to make another white man kills Indian, he be suggestion immediately. The pretried in white man's court; but if | sident should appoint at once an Indian kills Indian, he be tried be- assistant secretary for air in both fore Indians."

the War and Navy departments. They appealed to the Noxubee county prosecutors who replied ant ever since the president came that the United States supreme into office in 1933. The failure to court had consistently held that fill them is in part the cause of Indians should be tried on murder the present lamentable situation charges in state court. They furwith reference to our aeronautical ther added that the Mississippi development. Choctaws had no legally constithe was not making these appoint-

uted court. Then Wesley's wife futilely be- ments in the interest of economy. the Boro., Pleasant township. sought the aid of the president, ad- I doubt if in view of the subse-\$2,000 cash. Phone H. R. Baxter, dressing a letter to "Frank D. quent expenditure of sixty billion Roosevelt" which said in regard to

> "It was signed by ful blood Choctaw Indians as long as the \$24,000 a year to fill'. green grass grow as long as the sun shine as long as the cloud come up and the water fall, as both of whom greeted him at the the branch do run, they don't airport, and heard the acceptance boher each other and all be bobi- address over a portable radio. shellie and not convicted by law of white man. Choctaw Indian law as long as new moon going, Four-Power Parley white man law not for

Cameron was indicted last week. InIquire of W. A. Walker, or Since then his relatives have visited him almost daily, sitting quietly on the courthouse grounds outside his cell.

For many of the visiting Indians split up and driven back. it will be their first return to the land signed away by their ancestors 110 years ago.

JAMES ALLEN PETERSON James Allen, infant son of Mr. English coast throughout the mornand Mrs. Allen L. Peterson, 517 ing while others fanned out over East street, died at the maternity southwest England and Wales. hospital this morning at 10:30 Besides the parents he is survived Members of Congress in by three sisters. Services will be held from the Lutz funeral home FOR SALE-Farm on Fox Hill Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Inte ment in Oakland.

TIMES TOPICS

93RD ANNIVERSARY

Many friends in Russell and vicinity called today at the home is as good as election. They were of Mrs. E. B. Daugharthy, on the E. C. Gathings and W. F. Norrell, Big Four road! to offer congratuthe only two representatives inlations and best wishes to her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Adams, who in races where no candidate receivis observing her 93rd birthday, ed a clear majority in the first. Mrs. Adams, daughter of Raymond and Julia Jones Briggs, has always tion, nominated James M. Tunnell, lived in Russell and for several Sr., to oppose Senator John C years taught school there. She Townsend. Jr., Republican incumwas the first teacher of the Akeiey bent. in November. They named Holiow and Randall Hill schools Cleveland at Philadelphia (night research). Her good health has permitted cratic candidate for the state's only seat in the house.

Duke Planning

Visit to States

GOODRICH TIRES

(From Page Onc. world," and the projected trip undoubtedly would include a stop The duke's emissary was Cap-

tain Vyvyan Drury, one of his aid-It has been known in Nas- nation. sau that he had been commis-. the duke, but nothing else was said about him, nor whereabouts disclosed.

(From Page One)

The Burke-Wadsworth measure, on the other hand, would be effective at once if enacted. All men between the ages of 21 and 31 would have to register immediately. and the first contingent-probably

The senate worked today under an involved debate limitation which ably on the risc, setting a pace of restricted the aggregate time alloted to any one senator to 45 min- sion.

Barkley won this concession af-Street Headquarters, ter a wearying 1112-hour session which ended at 10:30 p. m. (EST) last night.

immediately assistant secretaries for aviation in the War and Navy yesterday from President Rooseate came to life at the night ses-The Republican nominee drove here last night from Indianapolis, sion after members had spent eight stopping at an outlying restaurant in that city to listen by radio to measure.

Nary of Oregon. Willkie had and the galleries so packed that flown to Indianapolis from New some after dinner spectators were As he ate a sirloin steak and diplomatic section, the chamber tem. sipped coffee, Willkie replied to a acted at 7:45 p. m. (EST) on a reporter's question by saying "I minor amendment by Schator Consee no difference between Senator nally (D-Tex) which it technically

Things began to move rapidly. of the administration defense pro- First, approval was given the Congram, Willkie issued a statement | nally proposal specifying exempt state and federal officers. Then, with a minimum of debate, like tion that there should be created a action followed on a provision by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to prevent employers from discharging men

> tary service. Senator Wagner (D-NY) succeeded in winning adoption of a pay back wages to an employe who court action after his training pe-

it meant that "young men may be inducted into the military service dollars by his administration that even if there is no imminence of

> voted to reject it. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) then took the floor with his substitute—the establishment of an army training corps to be filled by voluntary enlistments. Conscription supporters swept this aside with a 55 to 22

vote on the bill might be reached, Senator Clark (D-Mo) demanded a time-consuming quorum call. siding, insisted that Senator Dow-

Clark was out of order. Clark appealed from the ruling, but the senate shouted him down, Undaunted, Clark declared that When passing through danger zones during the critical nights from Aug. 19 to 22 the ship flew a "constitutional point of order" night fighting flames set by incen- was involved, insisted on a new ruling. But when Downey told him apparently in the region of Eng. he was tired and anxious to speak,

numbers, escorted by Messerschmitt fighters, crossed the southeast (From Page One)

Four States Win Renomination or Hold Leads

(From Page One) Incomplete South Carolina returns gave renomination to five port market, due to the war, the days." representatives who had opposition. and there, too, nomination tantamount to election. Two Arkansas representatives appeared to have won in another state where Democratic nomination

volved in the second primary held by 22 cents on June 29, when the Delaware Democrats, in conven-Dr. Philip A. Traynor as Demo-

DES MOINES READY

Des Moines, Ia, Aug 28-(A) -"the only property I own in the The drive to hold the corn belt in the Democratic column for the thard consecutive presidential election opens here tomorrow when Henry A. Wallace formally accepts the party's vice presidential nom-

Democratic party officials are sioned with a special mission by predicting a crowd of 10,000 will hear Wallace fire the opening guns! his of the new deal's midwest cambaign in his hometown.

> Easy Terms BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

expanded army's manpower needs by voluntary one-year enlistments.

service soon afterwards. There was a division of opinion

Spurred by a new demand late velt for action on the bill, the senhours twiddling their thumbs and listening to prepared speeches by both foes and backers of the

With corridors jammed outside forced to sit in the aisles of the ed by the reciprocal trade sys-McNary's views and my own on had been debating ever since 11

who might later be called to mili-

provision requiring employers to was forced to get his job back by riod had ended. Then Walsh rose to propose the

elimination of peacetime conscrip-

Senator Adams (D-Colo) was

quickly on his feet to observe if Walsh's amendment was defeated

and it was on that basis the senate for new deal measures."

That was right, Walsh agreed,

Just as it seemed that a final Senator Smathers (D-NJ), preney (D-Calif) had the floor and

Clark, palpably weary himself,

General Slash Announc-

Regarding the situation in the Pennsylvania field the Oil City Senator Byrd Derrick has the following: The price reduction is one of a series of indications pointing to the downward trend estimated 20 per cent of its refin- tional defense commission figures Union Pacific ed products. Large inventories of showed that contracts had been U S Rubber 18% bright stock are being held with placed for 6,361 planes. Moreover, prices scraping on the bottom. On August 8, the Bradford Oil Refining Company announced it ing of formal contracts. would pay \$1.75 for Bradford

posted price was \$2.25. A number of refinerers have curtailed their purchases of crude oil. Tide Water Associated is now taking 75 per cent of the amount stipulated in their contracts with FOR NOTIFICATION but 70 per cent of its contracts. yet delivered. Allegany Refiners, of Bolivar, N. Y., are reported to be taking but 50 per cent of the previous

PICARD WINS FIRST PGA MATCH EASILY

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 28-(P)-

Defending Champion Henry Picard western premium marks 27-291; of the home club scored the opening victory in the P. G. A. tourns-Gallett of Milwaukee, 6 and 4 in tums 25; pullets 18-19. their first round match. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia fired

Henry Bontempo. Springfield, Mass. On the 212yard fifth hole his three non landed 10 feet short of the cup and rolled in. He won 5 and 4. The first mild upset occurred higher than extra 2814-29; extra when Alex Gerlak, a comparative (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) 2612-

minated Jimmy Thomson, of Chi-

Fight on Measure Hopeless LEADING STOCKS RECORD GAINS

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M'Nary Speech Criticism Of Administration

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The

urged that the federal ment continue the development of hydro-electric power, declaring that power from navigable streams "should be a common heritage. He told the crowd that he op-

independence of action, our political freedom and the civilized values we cherish." New York, Aug. 28 - (.P) - Sen- E I du Pont de Nemours. . . . 165% ator McNary's address formally Electric Auto-Lite 34% accepting the Republican vice-pres-

"Of course, as the Republican Flynn's statement said, "but he left no doubt that he approves of J C Penney Co 82% the Roosevelt social aims and that he is proud of the votes he east | Jones and Laughlin Pfd -

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the ship safely through the danger

General hardship due to overcrowding, Tollischus said, was aggravated by much seasickness. Thirty persons were sent to the ship's hospital and two women. who had come aboard ill, died from heart disease, he added. The "serene confidence" of Capt. B. E. Torning evoked "universal

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Not Convinced (From Page One)

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DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M. 126.84 UP 1.51 Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel 211/4 Allied Chem. and Dye153 🔏 Allıs-Chalmers 32 🖔 American Can 43%

American Car Foundry 253 American Locomotive 131/2 American Radiator 734
American Rolling Mills 105 American Smelt, and Ref. .. 37¾ American Sugar 131/4

American Water Works ... 87/8 American Tel. and Tel.1611/2 American Tobacco B 74% Anaconda 2114 Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg. 20% He added that "any secretary Byers Pipe"..... Calumet and Hecla

Cerro de Pasco nominee Chesapeake and Ohio 39 Col. Carbon 76 ½ Col. Gas and Elec. 51 Commercial Credit -General Foods 413 Commercial Inv. Trust 373 Consolidated Oil 61/2 posed "involvement in a foreign Continental Can 38 military adventure" but scored a Continental Oil "peace of appeasement" or the Curtis Publishing Pfd 393 surrender of our national dignity, Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright A Dome Mines 15 Delaware and Hudson 11 %

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Ship Ends Perilous Crossing

ed States has been signed into law by President Roosevelt

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> congress voted the \$5,008,000,000 defense appropriation bill now awaiting senate action.

NEW YORK DAIRY Fancy to extra fancy 2134-26: Lone Star 9 extras 21-211; graded firsts 17% - Mountain Producers 18; seconds 1612-17; mediums National Fuel 1014

hole-in-one at his first round op- specials 2412-25; standards 2012of 21; meaiums 2212-23.

Butter 825.864 steady. Creamery, 250 lbs. 7.50-7.75; rough and unknown from Catskill, N. Y., eh- 2734; seconds (84-87) 2412-26. Cheese 219,635, quiet; prices uncopee. Mass, the game's longes, changed.

Vanadium 311 Warner Bros 2 % Western Union 173 Woolworth ... 321/2 Yellow Truck 13 % Youngstown Sheet and Tube 31 1/2 Curb Market and Outsides Am Cyanamid "B" 33 % Arkansas Gas "A" 1% Asso Gas and Elec 3-16 Carrier Corp 7% Cities Service Com -Cities Service Pfd 70% Columbia Oil and Gas Fairchilds Aviation-Ford Motors, Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa 281/4 16½; dirties No. 1, 15¾-16; aver- National Transit age checks 14¾-15. Niagara-Hudson Power ... 4¼

marks 30-3212); nearby and mid-Pittsburgh Plate Glass 87 1/2 South Penn United Gas 14 Un Light and Power A Un Light and Power Pfd... 28% BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28-(AP)-·U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 800; less active than early: 15-25 center over Monday's average; good and choice 190-240 lbs. 8.00; some 220-230 lbs. held 8.10: trucked-ins 180-

weighty sows 4.65-5.25.

premiums 3411-36; specials 32%.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and, um 27-28; pullets 19-19:4.

3314: standards 281/2-31/2; medi-

Ohio Oil 61/2 Paramount Pictures 53 Phillips Petroleum 32
Pacific Gas and Elec. 29 Packard Motor 31/4

Seaboard Oil 12% Sears, Roebuck 79 Skelly Oil 151/2 Southern Calif. Edison -Southern Pacific Standard Brands 6% Standard Oil of Calif 181/8

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 241/2

Standard Oil of New Jersey 61/4

Socony Vac 856

Union Oil of Calif. 12%

National Dairy Frod 13% National Supply Co. , ..., New York Central 11% North American 191/ Northern Pacific 61/2

Johns-Manville 60%

Kennecott Copper 2314

Libbey-Owens-Ford 38%

Mack Truck 21% Montgomery Ward 40%

National Biscuit 19

National Cylinder Gas 91/4

Nat Cash Register 117

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... -

Pure Oil 736 Radio Corp 45% Republic Iron and Steel ... 171%

Pullman 19%

Penna, R. R. 201/8

Procter and Gamble 60

Sperry Corp 37 % Stewart Warner 6% Studebaker Texas Corp 351 Timken R. B. 407 Timken Detroit Axle 241 Union Carbide and Carbon . 72%

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American Tobacco B 741/

Anaconda 211/4

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HOT BEANS

Indian Chief in Mississippi is Placed on Trial

305 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 2389

(From Page One) Tubee. Both were tenant farmers and had quarreled, prosecution at-

Wesley's family contended that the tribe should be allowed to try him in September council. They said that under the 1830 treaty of 4, 5 AND 6 room apartments, cen- Dancing Rabbit, when their foremen in Mississippi and signed ate possession. Inquire Times- their land away, they understood

fore Indians.

6 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 605 ther added that the Mississippi development. Choctaws had no legally constit-

the Boro., Pleasant township. sought the aid of the president, ad- I doubt if in view of the subse- it meant that "young men may be \$2,000 cash. Phone H. R. Baxter, dressing a letter to "Frank D. quent expenditure of sixty billion inducted into the military service the treaty:

Choctaw Indians as long as the \$24,000 a year to fill'. green grass grow as long as the Willkie sat with his wife and voted to reject it. boher each other and all be bobi- address over a portable radio. shellie and not convicted by law of white man. Choctaw Indian law as long as new moon going, Four-Power Parley white man law not for Indian

Cameron was indicted last week. Since then his relatives have visited him almost daily, sitting quietly on the courthouse grounds outside his cell.

For many of the visiting Indians it will be their first return to the land signed away by their ancestors 110 years ago.

JAMES ALLEN PETERSON

James Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Peterson, 517 East street, died at the maternity southwest England and Wales. hospital this morning at 10:30 Besides the parents he is survived by three sisters. Services will be held from the Lutz funeral home Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Inte ment in Oakland.

TIMES TOPICS

icinity called today at the home of Mrs. E. B. Daugharthy, on the Big Four road; to offer congratumother, Mrs. Rhoda Adams, who is observing her 93rd birthday. Mrs. Adams, daughter of Raymond and Julia Jones Briggs, has always tion, nominated James M. Tunnell, lived in Russell and for several Sr., to oppose Senator John years taught school there. She Hollow and Randall Hill schools. her taking several lengthy trips only seat in the house. recently.

Duke Planning Visit to States

(From Page One) "the only property I own in the world," and the projected trip undoubtedly would include a stop

tain Vyvyan Drury, one of his aides. It has been known in Nas- ination. sau that he had been commissioned with a special mission by whereabouts disclosed.

Willkie Opens His Main

(From Page One) immediately assistant secretaries for aviation in the War and Navy

The Republican nominee drov ere last night from Indianapolis, stopping at an outlying restaurant in that city to listen by radio to the acceptance speech of his running mate, Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary of Oregon. Willkie had lown to Indianapolis from New

As he ate a sirloin steak and public power development.

Following up previous criticism of the administration defense pro- First, approval was given the Confathers made peace with the white gram, Willkie issued a statement nally proposal specifying exempt

tion that there should be created a action followed on a provision by "If Indian kills white man, he position in the cabinet for aero- Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to prevent be tried in white man's court; if nautics, I want to make another employers from discharging men white man kills Indian, he be suggestion immediately. The pre- who might later be called to militried in white man's court; but if sident should appoint at once an tary service. Indian kills Indian, he be tried be- assistant secretary for air in both the War and Navy departments.

"These positions have been vaccounty prosecutors who replied ant ever since the president came that the United States supreme into office in 1933. The failure to court had consistently held that fill them is in part the cause of Indians should be tried on murder the present lamentable situation charges in state court. They fur- with reference to our aeronautical elimination of peacetime conscrip-

"At the time he (Roosevelt) said he was not making these appoint- quickly on his feet to observe if Then Wesley's wife futilely be- ments in the interest of economy.' Roosevelt" which said in regard to dollars by his administration that even if there is no imminence of "It was signed by ful blood ing the vacancies which would cost

sun shine as long as the cloud his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Wilk, come up and the water fall, as both of whom greeted him at the the floor with his substitute—the the branch do run, they don't airport, and heard the acceptance establishment of an army training

At Vienna to Hear

(From Page One) ported the Nazi formations were ney (D-Calif) had the floor and split up and driven back.

reported shot down by the air mindiary bombs in a southeast areaapparently in the region of Eng-

Dover, where the Germans may sank into his seat. attempt to land for an invasion. German bombers in increasing numbers, escorted by Messerschmitt fighters, crossed the southeast English coast throughout the morning while others fanned out over

Members of Congress in Four States Win Renomination or Hold Leads

(From Page One) Incomplete South Carolina returns gave renomination to five representatives who had opposition, nd there, too, nomination

tantamount to election. Two Arkansas representatives appeared to have won in another state where Democratic nomination is as good as election. They were E. C. Gathings and W. F. Norrell, the only two representatives involved in the second primary held in races where no candidate received a clear majority in the first. Delaware Democrats, in conven

was the first teacher of the Akeley bent, in November. They named Townsend, Jr., Republican incum-Her good health has permitted cratic candidate for the state's Dr. Philip A. Traynor as Demo-

DES MOINES READY FOR NOTIFICATION

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28-(A) The drive to hold the corn belt in the Democratic column for the third consecutive presidential election opens here tomorrow when The duke's emissary was Cap- Henry A. Wallace formally accepts the party's vice presidential nom-Democratic party officials are

predicting a crowd of 10,000 will the duke, but nothing else was hear Wallace fire the opening guns said about him, nor were his of the new deal's midwest campaign in his hometown.

(From Page One) expanded army's manpower needs

by voluntary one-year enlistments. The Burke-Wadsworth measure on the other hand, would be effect tive at once if enacted. All men between the ages of 21 and 31 would have to register immediately, service soon afterwards.

There was a division of opinion

The senate worked today under an involved debate limitation which ably on the rise, setting a pace of ed to any one senator to 45 min- sion.

Street Headquarters ter a wearying 111/2-hour session M'Nary Speech Criticism which ended at 10:30 p. m. (EST) Spurred by a new demand late

yesterday from President Roosevelt for action on the bill, the sen- grounds here. ate came to life at the night session after members had spent eight hours twiddling their thumbs and listening to prepared speeches by aged two billion dollars less an- Barnsdall both foes and backers of the

and the galleries so packed that some after dinner spectators were forced to sit in the aisles of the diplomatic section, the chamber tem. sipped coffee, Willkie replied to a acted at 7:45 p. m. (EST) on a reporter's question by saying "I minor amendment by Senator Consee no difference between Senator nally (D-Tex) which it technically McNary's views and my own" on had been debating ever since 11

Things began to move rapidly. "In connection with my sugges- with a minimum of debate, like

Senator Wagner (D-NY) succeeded in winning adoption of a ator McNary's address formally Electric Auto-Lite 341/4 provision requiring employers to pay back wages to an employe who was forced to get his job back by court action after his training period had ended

Then Walsh rose to propose the Senator Adams (D-Colo) was

Walsh's amendment was defeated

That was right, Walsh agreed, and it was on that basis the senate for new deal measures.'

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) then took corps to be filled by voluntary enswept this aside with a 55 to 22 the ship safely through the danger

Just as it seemed that a final vote on the bill might be reached, Hitler's Proposals | Senator Clark (D-Mo) della. Senator Clark (D-Mo) demanded a Senator Smathers (D-NJ), presiding, insisted that Senator Dow-

Six of the German planes were appealed from the ruling, but the senate shouted him down. Undaunted, Clark declared that Fire brigades rushed about all a "constitutional point of order" night fighting flames set by incen- was involved, insisted on a new ruling. But when Downey told him he was tired and anxious to speak, and's "hell's corner" port of Clark, palpably weary himself,

General Slash Announced in Crude Prices

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PICARD WINS FIRST PGA MATCH EASILY

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 28-(A)-Defending Champion Henry Picard of the home club scored the opening victory in the P. G. A. tournament today when he defeated Len Gallett of Milwaukee, 6 and 4 in their first round match. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia fired

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Edward J. Flynn in a statement Great Northern Rwy issued today through the party's Goodrich national headquarters. "Of course, as the Republican Hiram Walker 247 vice-presidential nominee he found International Nickel Flynn's statement said, "but he Inspiration Copper left no doubt that he approves of J C Penney Co 82% the Roosevelt social aims and that Johns-Manville he is proud of the votes he cast

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General hardship due to overcrowding, Tollischus said, was aggravated by much seasickness. Thirty persons were sent to the ship's hospital and two women, who had come aboard ill, died from heart disease, he added. Clark was out of order. Clark

The "serene confidence" of Capt B. E. Torning evoked "universal admiration," Tolischus said. When passing through danger zones during the critical nights from Aug. 19 to 22 the ship flew illuminated American flags and

was brightly lighted. Many pas-

sengers slept with their clothes on

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law by President Roosevelt Senator Byrd

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congress voted the \$5,008,000,000 defense appropriation bill now awaiting senate action. Washington, Aug. 28-(A)-Replying to what he called "unintelligent criticism" of army and navy plane purchasing policies, Secre-

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Aug. 28.—(A)— Eggs 27,101; firm Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 213/4-26; extras 21-21¼; graded firsts 17¾- Mountain Producers ... 18; seconds 16½-17; mediums National Fuel ... 10¼ 16½; dirties No. 1, 15¾-16; average checks 1434-15. Whites: (Resale of premium

marks 30-321/2); nearby and mid-

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specials 24½-25; standards 20½-21: mediums 221/2-23.

"one of the best Democratic Gen American Transport speeches of the campaign thus far" General Electric by Democratic National Chairman General Motors 47% Goodyear Tire and Rub the administration," International Tel and Tel ... Jones and Laughlin Pfd Kennecott Copper 281/4 Libbey-Owens-Ford 38% Mid-Continent Petroleum ... -Ship Ends Perilous Crossing Mack Truck 213 Montgomery Ward 401/4 National Biscuit 19 Cylinder Gas Nat Cash Register 11% National Dairy Prod 133 National Supply Co. 53 New York Central 115 North American 191 Paramount Pictures Phillips Petroleum 32 Pacific Gas and Elec. 29 Packard Motor 31/ Public Service of N J 35 Pullman 19% Penna, R. R. 201/8 Procter and Gamble Pure Oil Radio Corp 45% Republic Iron and Steel 171% Shell Union Skelly Oil 151/ Southern Calif. Edison -Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of Calif 181/8 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 241/2 Standard Oil of New Jersey 61/2 Socony Vac Stewart Warner Studebaker Timken Detroit Axle 24 U S Steel ... 5234 Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec Youngstown Sheet and Tube 311/2 Curb Market and Outsides Am Cyanamid "B" 33 ¾ Arkansas Gas "A" 17 Asso Gas and Elec 3-16 Carrier Corp 73/4 Cities Service Pfd 70% Columbia Oil and Gas -Elec Bond and Share 5% Fairchilds Aviation-Ford Motors, Ltd -Gulf Oil of Pa 281/4 Humble Oil 521/2 International Pete ... 10% Lone Star 9 National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power Pittsburgh Plate Glass 87 1/2 South Penn -----United Gas 11/4 Un Light and Power A

choice 190-240 lbs. 8.00; 250 lbs. 7.50-7.75; rough and weighty sows 4.65-5.25.

3314; standards 281/2-311/2; medi-

Un Light and Power Pfd... 28% BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28-(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Hogs 800 less active than early; 15-25 cents over Monday's average; good and 230 lbs. held 8.10; trucked-ins 180

GOODRICH TIRES Springfield, Mass. On the 212-Mrs. H. M. Miller, Warren, Pa. yard fifth hole his three iron land-Easy Terms blue coal (hard) \$11.50 New York, Aug. 28.—(A)— WE buy, sell and exchange used ed 10 feet short of the cup and Special Hard Coal\$11.00 Butter 825,864 steady. Creamery, Household Goods at Carlson's Second Hand Store, Russell St. and BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC. higher than extra 281/4-29; extra The first mild upset occurred Neville Coke \$ 9.50 when Alex Gerlak, a comparative (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) 261/2-Madison Ave. Special Coke \$ 9.00 unknown from Catskill, N. Y., eli- 2734; seconds (84-87) 241/2-26. WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must minated Jimmy Thomson, of Chi- Cheese 219,635, quiet; prices un- premiums 3414-36; specials 3234 Kinander Coal Co. be white, clean and large size. 5c copee, Mass. the game's longest changed. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. lb. Bring to Times office. Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and um 27-28; pullets 19-19

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TIMES TOPICS

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FAIR AT SMETHPORT

The 36th annual McKean County Fair is being readied for what is expected to be one of the biggest lears ever experienced by the county fau association The Fau opens Labor Day and continues un'il Thuisday.

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slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Falconer spent Sunday in Erie visiting Mrs. Falconer's sister. Their son, Ravmond, remained for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanson and laughters, Elaine and Shirley, Miss Katharine Rose, of Dunkirk, as SEASON MAKES DIFFERENCE :-Saturday night guests and son In summer, a square yard of Raymond were dinner guests of sunbeam strikes only about a hotel, located in the beautiful Park Place Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsel in square yard of the earth's surface. section everlooking the Boardwalk and Jamestown, N. Y. Ocean, as churches of all denominations

are close by and here you will find con-Buffalo, N. Y., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludgenial friends of all faiths, the kind with rick the past week Added to this, you have the assurance Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck and "Peter," a common cat, was on of a most hospitable management and

rooms and enjoy an abundance and vari. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck. H. M. S. President. Visitors of Mrs. Edith Rowland on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, of Randolph, and Mrs. Zella McElroy, of Corry, Pa. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam on Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longanecker of Gettysburg. Mrs. Longa- 30 years have found a way to get necker will be remembered as Miss Mary Stevens, a former High

School teacher here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Almendinger of Warren, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahan to visit with Mr. and Mrs David Mahan of Pomona, Calif.

try one tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burns, of spreads over more than two square By The Associated Press American

family, of Knox, are spending a the payroll of the British navy for troit, 108. week's vacation with Mr. Beck's 12 years serving as a "ratter" on

PILES-Get Relief Now

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Major League Leaders

Runs-Williams, Boston, 109. Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-

Hits-Cramer, Boston, 166. Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 42. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. to beat out William Woodward's Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 16. Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 34.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 16-2. National Batting-Rowell, Boston, .329. Runs-Mize, St. Louis, 90.

Hits-F. McCormick, Cincinnati

Triples-Ross, Boston, 12. Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn.

Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brook-

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

Kansas City 4-5, Toledo 3-4.

All games postponed, rain.

Interstate League

second 6 innings).

American Association Columbus 7-5, Milwaukee 5-6

Batting-Radcliff, St. Louis, .353.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis,

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 37

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CHALLEDON WINNER OF WHITNEY STAKES ond faster than War Admiral ran

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 28—(A) -Challedon won the Whitney Stakes yesterday, as everyone had expected, but he encountered difficulties that no one had expected. William L. Brann's handicap king had to run the fastest mile and a quarter in the history of the event

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of administration on the Letters of Administration on the Estate of Anna Dockrell, late of Estate of Salome Smutz, late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren the Borough of Sugar Grove, War- Estate of Julius Koffard, late of

LILLIAN M. KING, for settlement. Tidioute, Pennsylvania. WARREN BANK AND TRUST WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

County, Pa., deceased, having been ren County, Pa., deceased, having the Borough of Warren, Warren this day granted to the undersign- been this day granted to the un- County, Pa., deceased, having been ed, notice is hereby given to all dersigned, notice is hereby this day granted to the undersignpersons indebted to said Estate to given to all persons indebted to ed, notice is hereby given to all make immediate payment, and said Estate to make immediate persons indebted to said Estate those having claims or demands payment, and those having to make immediate payment, and against the same will present them claims or demands against the those having claims or demands o the undersigned, properly au- same will present them to the un- against the same will present them dersigned, properly authenticated to the undersigned, properly au-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Isolator in a photo finish. His time

was 2:03 1-5, three-fifths of a sec-

in last year's renewal of the 13-

year-old stake. The track record

is 2:01 4-5, shared by Man O' War

Dusky Fox, Isolator's stablemate

and the only other horse to run

against Challedon yesterday, fin-

ished ten lengths behind the bat-

and Sir Barton.

tling pair.

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Slips . . .

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